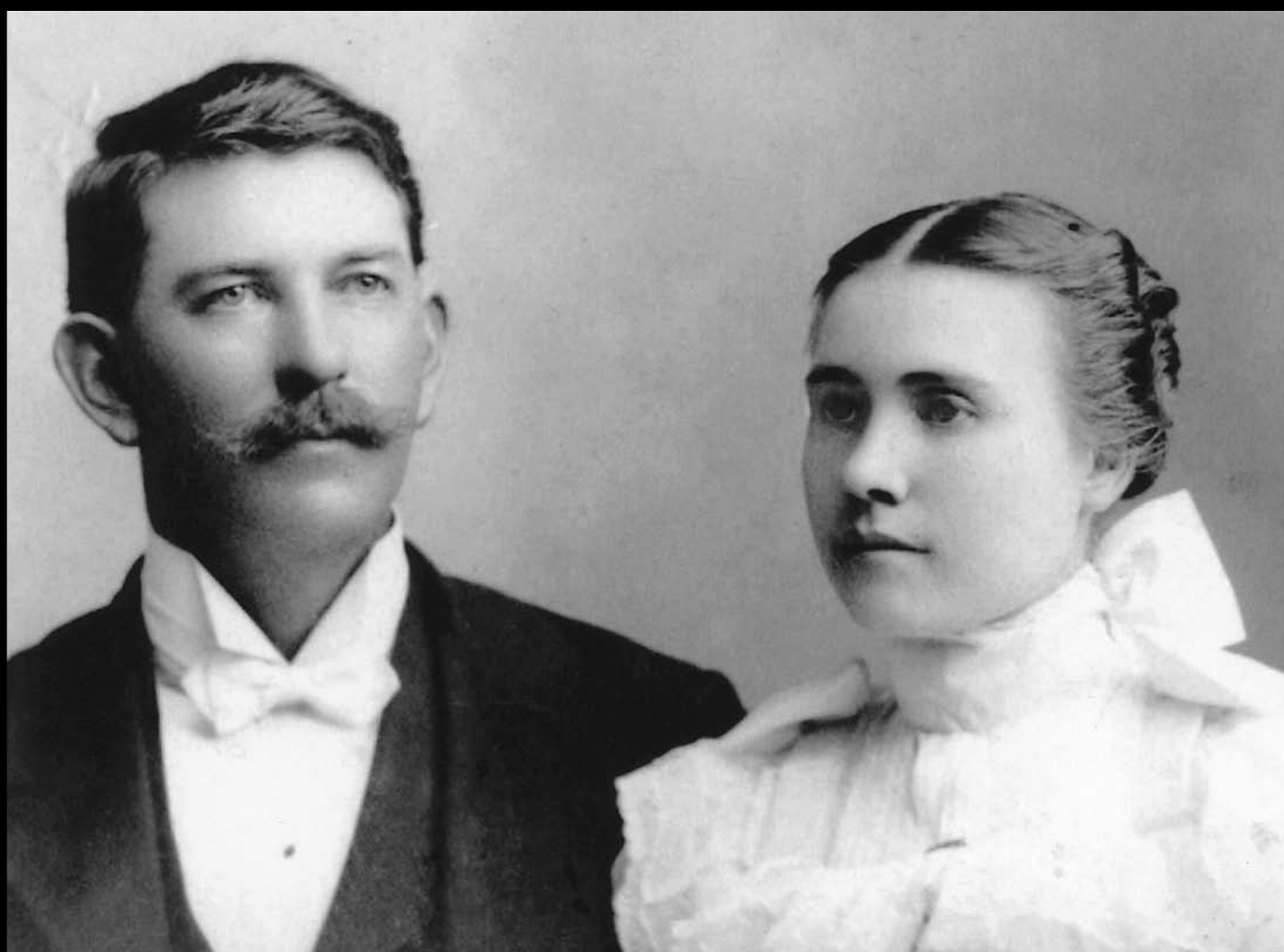


Kentucky Ancestors

genealogical quarterly of the KentuckyHistoricalSociety



The Abraham G.
Baugh Family of Logan
County, Kentucky
(c. 1830–1850)

The Life and Times
of Robert B. McAfee
and His Family and
Connections,
Part Three

L. Shadrach Futrell
(1831–1906)

Kentucky Ancestors

genealogical quarterly of the KentuckyHistoricalSociety

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on the cover: Martin Samuel and Susan “Susie” Kate (Baugh) Hines, married on 24 May 1899, in Cleburne, Texas. “Susie” Baugh was born in Russellville, Ky. The family history of Abraham G. Baugh and his descendants begins on page 170. (Photo courtesy of Robert Myrl Hines)

The Abraham G. Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky (c. 1830-1880)

By Ivan W. Baugh¹

The photographs seen throughout this article came from the photo album belonging to Susie Baugh Hines, now in the possession of her granddaughter, Rochelle Hines. In conjunction with her cousin, Janet Baugh, through intense analysis, they have ascribed a tentative identification to each of the included photos.

Abraham Green Baugh III was born 15 October 1805 in Powhatan County, Va.² His parents, Abraham II (b. 7 Aug. 1773) and Martha Johnson Baugh (b. 3 Oct. 1773) were also born in Powhatan County (formerly Cumberland County), Virginia. "In May 1777, the Virginia General Assembly created the County of Powhatan out of land from the eastern portion of Cumberland County between the Apomattox and James rivers. In 1850, a small portion of Chesterfield County was annexed."³ Abraham Baugh II and Martha Johnson married 21 Dec. 1793, in Powhatan County, Va. They settled in Garrard County, Ky., appearing on the Garrard County tax list starting in 1805, and on the 1810 census. Their son, Abraham G. III, married Rebecca Moore, 13 Feb. 1824, in Garrard County, Ky.⁴ Rebecca was born about 1797, in Virginia. As I worked on the Garrard County Baugh families, I could not find Abraham III and Rebecca anywhere after their marriage.

While researching the Logan County, Ky., Baugh families, I came across an Abraham G. Baugh III in the 1830 census.⁵ Something clicked in my memory that prompted me to check the Garrard County information I had. The age similarities were sufficiently close to be the same couple who married in 1824 in Garrard County, Ky. This renewed a question in my mind about there being a possible connection between the Baugh families who settled along the I-75 corridor in eastern Kentucky and those in Logan County, Ky.

Further research outlines the connection below. How much that connection influenced Abraham G. III and Rebecca to move to Logan County from Garrard County (via Russell County) remains a matter for further research. Mark Arslan found them on the Russell County, Ky. (Jamestown is the county seat) tax lists in 1827 and 1828⁶ along with Abraham's

brother, Darius, and his father, Abraham II in 1827.

The following sketch of the Baugh family tree traces the connection:⁷

William Baugh, Sr.,⁸ b. ca. 1610 England, d. 1687 in Virginia, came to the American colonies in 1639 with his son, William Jr., b. 1629, d. 1678.

James Baugh I, b. ca. 1655, d. 1723 (youngest child of William, Sr.)

Thomas Baugh, b. ca. 1690 Henrico County, Va., d. ca. 1762 in Chesterfield County, Va.

Abraham Baugh I, b. ca. 1732, Henrico County, Va., d. 1797, Powhatan County, Va.

Abraham Baugh II, b. 7 Aug. 1773, Powhatan County, Va., d. Dec. __, 1833 Garrard County, Ky.

Abraham G. Baugh III, b. 1805 Powhatan County, Va., d. before 22 Oct. 1877,⁹ Logan County, Ky.

Pritchett¹⁰ establishes the line for John and Samuel Baugh of Logan County as follows:

William Baugh, Sr., b. ca. 1610, d. 1687.

James Baugh I, b. ca. 1655, d. 1723 (youngest son of William Sr.)

Thomas Baugh, b. ca. 1690 – 1762

John Baugh, d. 1761

John Baugh, d. ca. 11 Aug. 1785 (will proved on that date)

James Baugh, d. 1 Aug. 1810

John Baugh, b. 1 May 1774, Chesterfield County, Va., d. 20 Sept. 1855, Logan County, Ky.

The Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky, *continued*

Samuel Baugh, b. ca. 1790, Chesterfield County, Va., d. ca. 1900 in Logan County, Ky.

This connects the two families through their common ancestor, Thomas Baugh, a third generation Baugh in Virginia.

Abraham II and Martha Johnson Baugh had these children:¹¹

William Johnson **Baugh**, b. 20 Sept. 1794
Jesse Gill **Baugh**, b. 3 Oct. 1796
Elisha Polk **Baugh**, b. 7 Jul. 1798
Rowena **Baugh**, b. 7 Aug. 1799
Caelia **Baugh**, b. 11 May 1801, d. 13 Jul. 1801
(Twin) **Baugh**, b. 7 Aug. 1803, d. 1803
(Twin) **Baugh**, b. 7 Aug. 1803, d. 1803
Abraham G. **Baugh III**, b. 15 Oct. 1805
Unnamed son, b. 1806, d. 1806
Darius **Baugh**, b. 3 Dec. 1808, d. 15 Feb. 1885
Marcellus **Baugh**, b. 4 Feb. 1812
Martha Ann **Baugh**, b. 27 Aug. 1814
Amasa B. **Baugh**, b. 9 Jun. 1818

Mark Arslan thinks that Abraham G. Baugh III moved to Logan County in 1828 or 1829. Abraham G. III appears on the 1829 Logan County tax list.¹² The listing yields no clues as to where in Logan County the family lived. His brother, Darius, appears in Russell County from 1831 to 1838. Darius later moved to Missouri. Nora Cott has researched the William Johnson Baugh family members who settled in Laurel County, Ky.

Abraham G. III and Rebecca Baugh had four children:¹³

Martha Baugh, b. 1825-26 in Garrard County, Ky.
John S. Baugh, b. 1826-27 in Russell County, Ky.
Elizabeth Baugh, b. 1832 in Logan County, Ky.
Abraham Green Baugh IV, b. 13 May 1833¹⁴ in Logan County, Ky.

The 1830 census for Logan County, Ky., lists Abraham G. Baugh as having one male under the age of five and three females under the age of five. In the above list of their children, we can account for the male under the age of five as John S. Daughter Martha would be one of the girls. In the settlement of

the estate of Abraham Baugh filed in Logan County by John S. Baugh, administrator of the estate, a receipt for Judy Miller and James M. Herndon appears. A Judy Miller, age twenty-one, appears as the wife of Jacob J. Miller in the 1850 census.¹⁵ A family tree identifies her as Judith Sprout Baugh,¹⁶ born 10 May 1829. This would make her the third female under the age of five and fits in the gap between the births of siblings, John S. and Elizabeth.

We have found a marriage record and family tree for Mary W. Baugh,¹⁷ born 19 Nov. 1824, who married James M. Herndon, born 26 Oct. 1818, in Warren County, Ky.; they married 21 Oct. 1847. Mary died 23 Jul. 1896; James died 28 Oct. 1908 in Warren County, Ky. In the 1850 census they lived in St. Clair County, Mo.; in the 1860 census they lived in Johnson County, Mo. After the 1860 census, they



Figure 1. This photograph is believed to be of Abraham G. Baugh III

The Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky, *continued*

returned to Kentucky where they are listed in the 1870 census in Covington Precinct, Warren County, Ky. In 1880 they are listed in Rockfield Precinct, Warren County, Ky. They had six children,¹⁸ all born in Missouri: John T., age twenty-two; E. T. (Edward Temple), nineteen; James C., sixteen; Harry C. (Clay), fourteen; Nancy E., twelve; and Joseph J. (Jefferson), eight. The four oldest sons are listed as workers and farmers; Nancy is listed "At School." No occupation appears for Joseph.

In the 1850 census,¹⁹ Abraham G. Baugh III (age forty-six) and Rebecca (age fifty-two) are listed with their children: Elizabeth (middle initial may be a J.), age nineteen; Abraham G. IV, seventeen; and Martha Ann, twenty-four. John S. was listed as age twenty-two and a farm laborer with the Jesse Jones family,²⁰ #367 in District 2, Logan County, Ky. In the 1860 census,²¹ A. G. Baugh III (age fifty-six) and Rebecca (age sixty-three) have their son John S, his wife Lucy, and their grandson Eugene living with them. In the 1870 census,²² John S, Lucy, Eugene B., Brunette



Figure 2. John S. Baugh

R., George R. L., and Edgar are listed as well as his parents, Abraham G. III (age sixty-six) and Rebecca (age seventy-five). Also listed with the family is Elijah Bledsoe (born in S.C.), his wife Sarah (born in Ky.), and three children (all born in Ky.); Elijah is listed as a farm laborer; Sarah as a cook. Great great granddaughters Janet Baugh and Rochelle Hines believe the photo in Figure 1, which came from the home of granddaughter Susie Baugh Hines, is of Abraham G. Baugh III. Information on the back of the photo indicates that W. M. Bryan of Russellville, Ky. was the photographer. No date is given. The photo currently belongs to Rochelle Hines.

The 1850 Census of Slave Inhabitants in District No 1 of Logan County, Ky.²³ lists A. G. Baugh III as having a male black slave, age eleven. The 1860 Census of Slave Inhabitants in District No. 1 in Logan County, Ky., shows an A. G. Baugh III as having a black female slave, age twenty-four; a black male slave, age twenty; a mulatto female, age four; and a black female, age two.²⁴

Research to this date has produced little information about Martha, the oldest child of Abraham III and Rebecca beyond the 1850 census where she is listed as twenty-four years of age. No marriage or death records exist in Logan County, Ky. that I have found. If anyone knows anything about her, please contact the author.

John S. Baugh (born 7 April 1828)²⁵ (photo in Figure 2 believed to be John S.) who married Mary Barker 2 Sep. 1853²⁶ in Logan County, Ky. They had no issue. Mary died in 1873;²⁷ we have found no annulment or divorce record in Logan County, Ky. He married Lucy Gillum, 15 Dec. 1855²⁸ in Logan County, Ky. The 1870 census lists four children. Birthdates come from the research of Mark Arslan.²⁹

The map³⁰ in Figure 3 shows the J. S. Baugh family living in the Schochoh (map uses an old spelling) District of Logan County, Ky., southeast of Russellville near the Simpson County line. Janet Baugh thinks the family moved to Johnson County, Tx. about 1878, based on information in Lucy's obituary and the birth of her grandfather, Verner Iona Baugh, in 1879 in Johnson County, Tx.

In the Johnson County, Tx. Census, enumerated 12 June 1880,³¹ they are listed with seven children. This record is blurred, making it hard to read the children's names. Their ages are: a son, age twenty-

The Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky, *continued*

two (Eugene B.); a daughter, age fifteen (Nettie); a son, age thirteen (George R. L.); a son, age eleven (Edgar); a daughter, age eight (Maggie); a daughter, age six (Susan); and a son, age one (Verner).

John S. and Lucy Baugh had these children according to the 1870 Logan County, Ky. Census:³²

Eugene B. Baugh, age thirteen, b. Aug. 1857 in Logan County, Ky.

Brunette R. Baugh, age five (female), b. 1864-65, Logan County, Ky.

George R. L. Baugh, age three, b. Mar. 1867, Logan County, Ky.

Edgar Baugh, age one, b. 1868-69, Logan County, Ky.

Mark Arslan adds these children:³³

Maggie B. Baugh, b. 1870-71, Logan County, Ky.

Susan Kate Baugh, b. 1873-74, Logan County ?, Ky.

Verner I. Baugh, b. 5 Jan. 1879, Johnson County, Tx.

Burial records indicate that John S. Baugh was buried in Bono Cemetery in Johnson County, Tx., 28 Mar. 1909.³⁴ He died in Snyder, Scurry County, Tx., 26 Mar. 1909,³⁵ where his son Eugene B. and daughter Nettie Baugh Wasson (a widow) lived. Son Edgar lived in Parker County, Tx. (Weatherford is county seat). John died of pneumonia. Janet Baugh and Rochelle Hines found John's (Figure 4) and Lucy's (Figure 5) graves in Bono Cemetery, seven miles west of Cleburne, Johnson County, Tx.

At the Cleburne Public Library they found the Deering Funeral Home records that showed John died in Snyder, Scurry County, Tx. Janet and Rochelle don't know if he was visiting or living with his son at the time of his death. A copy of Lucy's obitu-

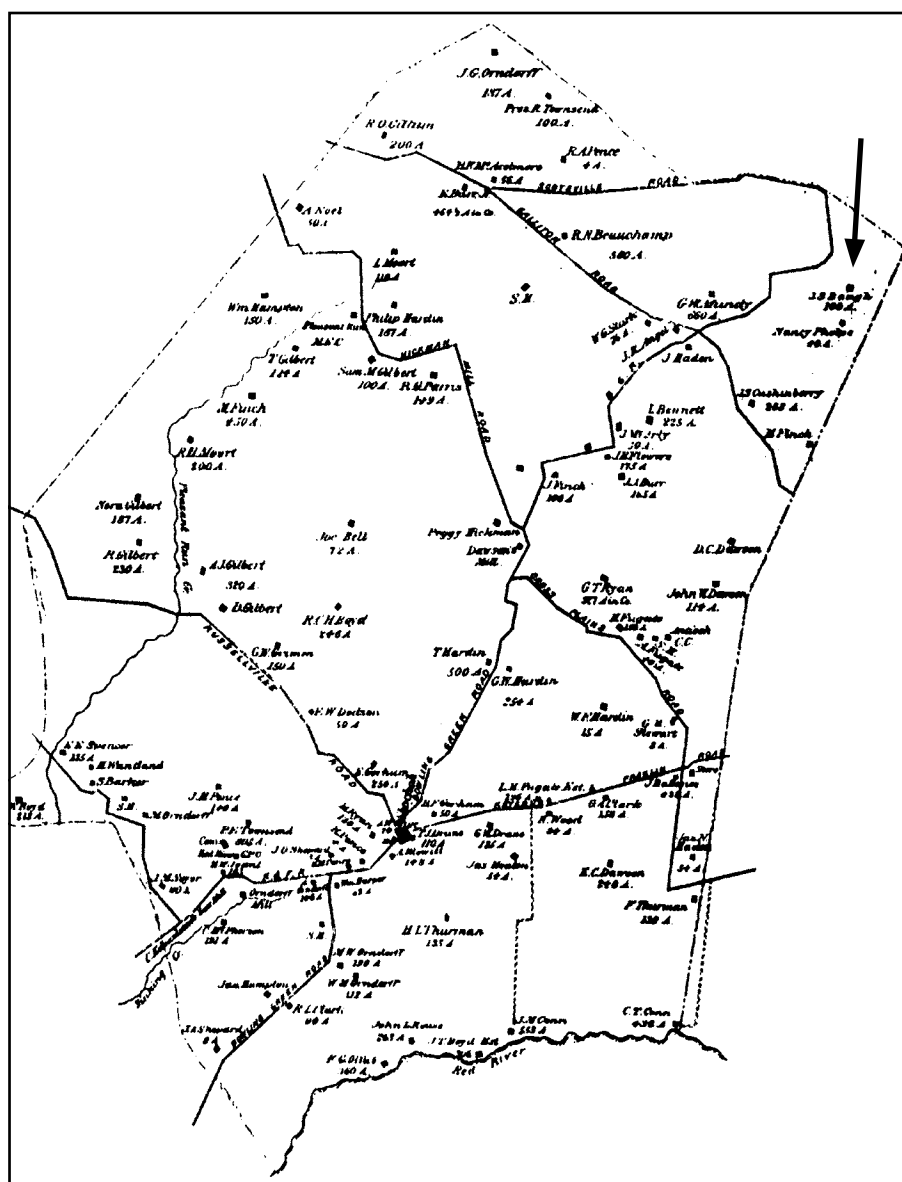


Figure 3. Map of Logan County, Kentucky. The arrow at upper right indicates the home of the J. S. Baugh family

ary published in 1898 from an unidentified newspaper (likely from either Johnson County, Tx. or Hood County, Tx.) reads as follows:

Bono. [Tx.]

The good Master called Mrs. J. S. Baugh away from this sinful world of sorrow and trouble last week. She is now resting in the arms of the One who provides for this life and prepares a home for the next. Mrs. Baugh will be missed very much in this vicinity. She has resided here for 19 years, and during that time, she won many friends and loved ones.

We regret seeing our dear friend depart and

The Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky, *continued*

leave us, but we do not know best.

She has fought the battle bravely for 60 years and has won the prize, which is a home in the Golden City far beyond the skies. Let's all strive to meet her in the "Sweet By and By."

The public school was suspended last week on account of the death of Prof. G. R. Baugh's mother. It is in session again this week.

Rev. Baines of Cleburne, was in our city last week and preached Mrs. Baugh's funeral.

The obituary clipping does not identify the newspaper. The words "Graphic's Correspondents" appear on the paper. Is this the name of a newspaper? It is interesting to note that no birth and death data appear in the obituary. Lucy Jane (Gillum) Baugh (Mrs. J. S. Baugh), was born on 8 Jan. 1838 in Russellville, Logan Co., Ky., and died on 5 Apr. 1898 in Bono, Johnson Co., Tx. She was buried in Bono Cemetery.

Their son, George, lived in Hood County (adjacent to Johnson County) and taught school; his mother's obituary raises a question where he was teaching at the time of Lucy's death. He was about thirty-one when his mother died. This statement near the end of the obituary: "The public school was suspended last week on account of the death of Prof. G. R. Baugh's mother. It is in session again this week." confirms he was teaching somewhere. Since this was written under the community name of Bono, I wonder if he was teaching in Bono at the



Figures 4, 5. Tombstones of John S. (left) and Lucy J. Baugh. John's inscription reads, "Farewell Father, There will be a glory day; We shall be together forever On the resuurrection." Lucy's bears the inscription, "When my Savior doth appear, I'll arise from sleeping here."



Figure 6. Eugene B. Baugh

time of her death.

Janet Baugh and Rochelle Hines found a J. A. Baugh in some Johnson County history books at the Cleburne Library. He was elected to a public office. This needs further research to determine if there is a family connection between J. A. Baugh and John S. Baugh.

Jan Baugh and Hines wonder if John S. and Lucy left Logan County after the death of his parents. Research has yet to produce any death records or cemetery where Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Moore are interred. Based on our research, we think Abraham G. III died before 22 Oct. 1877,³⁶ and his wife Rebecca would have died before that time as no provisions were made for his widow in the settlement. Janet Baugh,³⁷ in collaboration with Rochelle Hines, provided the following information about John and Lucy's children.³⁸

Son Eugene "Gene" B. Baugh was born 25 Aug. 1857 in Logan County, Ky. He died 25 Jul. 1946³⁹

The Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky, *continued*

in Scurry County, Tx. He worked as a carpenter, farmer, and house builder. He married Lucetta C. Wasson 1 Feb. 1882 in Johnson County, Tx. She was born 13 Feb. 1852 in Tennessee. She died 2 Apr. 1929 in Snyder, Scurry County, Tx. The photo in Figure 6 came from the photo collection belonging to Susie Baugh Hines and was passed down to Rochelle Hines; the family believes this to be Eugene's picture. It was taken by E. R Smith & Bro., Artists in Moody, Tx.

Daughter Brunette "Nettie" Rebecca Baugh was born 17 Oct. 1864 in Logan County, Ky. She died 11 Mar. 1955 in Scurry County, Tx. She married Irvin Washington Wasson, 5 Dec. 1883, in Johnson County, Tx. He was born 7 Aug. 1861 in Tennessee and died 2 Apr. 1904 in Scurry County, Tx. He worked as a farmer. Family members believe that the photo in Figure 7 is of the couple. It was taken by J. A. Lindgren studio in Cleburne, Tx.



Figure 7. Irvin W. and Brunette (Baugh) Wasson

Nettie and her brother, Eugene, married Wasson siblings. Rochelle Hines has a letter that Nettie wrote to her sister, Susie, grandmother of Rochelle. In that letter she called Eugene's wife "Lucette." Marriage records in Johnson County, Tx. list E. B. Baugh and Lucetta Wasson married 1 Feb. 1882.⁴⁰ The 1870 census of Murfreesboro, Rutherford County, Tn.⁴¹ lists Lucetta Wasson, age eighteen, and Irvin Wasson, age nine, both born in Tennessee. The 1880 Johnson County, Tx. census⁴² lists Lucetta (the census taker wrote "Lusettie") and Irvin Wasson living not too far from the J. S. Baugh family. Their mother, Martha Wasson (b. 1830 in Tennessee), is the head of household in the 1870 census; their oldest brother, Walter, is the head of the household in 1880 and their mother is listed as "keeping house."⁴³

Son George R. L. Baugh was born 1 Dec. 1866 in Russellville, Logan County, Ky. He died 19 Feb. 1947 in Granbury, Hood County, Tx. He was a pharmacist, teacher, and college professor at Texas Women's University. He married Annie Belle Nunley, 26 Jun. 1907, in Thorp Spring, Hood County, Tx. She was born 14 Jan. 1873 in Tx. and died 18 Aug. 1958 in Tarrant County, Tx. She was a teacher. They are shown in Figure 8.

Son Edgar "Eddie" Newton Baugh was born 3 Mar. 1869 in Schochoh, Logan County, Ky. He died 25 Dec. 1947 in Liberty, Anderson County, S.C. He was a graduate of Baylor University and worked as a farmer, teacher, school headmaster, and had a license to preach. He married Lula Catherine "Kate" L. Byron 2 Nov. 1898 in Parker County, Tx. She was born 26 Dec. 1874 in Ringgold, Catoosa County, Ga., and died 28 Aug. 1964 in Easley, Pickens County, S.C.⁴⁴ The photo in Figure 9 shows Edgar and Kate on their wedding day.

Daughter Margaret "Maggie" Peyton Baugh was born 29 May 1871 in Logan County, Ky. She died 21 Aug. 1915⁴⁵ in San Patricio County, Tx. She (age seventeen) married Robert "Bob" Carroll Muckleroy (age twenty) 12 Feb. 1889 in Johnson County, Tx. He was born 26 Jun. 1868 in Fayette County, Tx., and died 26 Jan. 1958 in Jim Wells County, Tx.⁴⁶ He was a farmer. He married his second wife, Martha Elizabeth "Bessie" Barber, 11 Nov. 1917. She was born 10 Aug. 1884 in Kerr County, Tx., and died 29 Mar. 1970 in Houston, Tx. Rochelle Hines Isdale inherited the photo in Figure 10 from her grand-

The Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky, *continued*



Figure 8. George R. L. Baugh and Annie (Nunley) Baugh

mother, Susie Kate Baugh Hines.

Daughter Susan "Susie" Kate Baugh was born 1 Jan. 1874 in Russellville, Logan Co., Ky; she died 20 Apr. 1952 in Midland, Midland Co., Tx. At age twenty-five, she married Martin Hines, age thirty-six, on 24 May 1899 in Cleburne, Johnson County, Tx. Martin Samuel Hines was born 25 Mar. 1863 in Boon Co., Mo.; he died 12 May 1948, in Midland, Midland Co., Tx. He was a stock farmer and tree nurseryman. Merritt F. Hines, son of Martin S. Hines, stated that his Dad once said that he had sold most of the Chinese Elm trees in Midland to the farmers and ranchers who lived there.⁴⁷ They are shown in Figure 11. A grandson has the photo, taken by Bennett studio, which appears on the first line and Cleburne, Texas, which appears on a second line. It is labeled Grandma and Grandpa Hines on the back of the photo.

Son Verner Iona Baugh was born 5 Jan. 1879 in Bono, Johnson County, Tx. He died 12 Sep. 1971 in Houston, Harris County, Tx. He graduated from Baylor Medical School in May 1908 and entered family practice as a physician in Woodson, Throckmorton County, Tx., giving particular attention to the treatment of eye, ear, nose, and throat illnesses. In rural settings, people came to him to have teeth pulled. He married Sarah "Sallie" Bean 25 Oct. 1908 in Woodson, Throckmorton County, Tx. The photo in Figure 12 was taken at their wedding in 1908. She was born 7 Mar. 1881 in Campbell, Hunt County, Tx., and died 3 Mar. 1938 in Decatur near Park Springs, Wise County, Tx.⁴⁸

By 1910, he moved the family to Park Springs, Wise County, Tx. In 1926 he practiced on a Navaho

Indian reservation. From 1927-1930 he practiced in Stonewall County, Tx. From 1931 to 1939 he practiced in Tyler, Smith County, Tx. During World War II Verner served in a field hospital in France as an army surgeon. In 1940 he moved to Houston, Harris County, Tx. This was the first place where he earned a salary as many of the people in the rural areas paid him with beans, chickens, and occasionally a hog.

Verner S. Baugh, son of the above Verner Iona Baugh, remembered his father mentioning siblings named John, Mary, and Ann, as well as a set of twins born after 1880 who died at birth. Evidently, they were born and died in the interval between the taking of the decennial censuses as none of their names appear on census records.

Limited information has been found for Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca's daughter, Elizabeth, born 1832. She is listed with the family in the 1850 census in Logan County, Ky. An Elizabeth Baugh,



Figure 9. Edgar and Kate (Byron) Baugh on their wedding day, Nov. 2 1898

The Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky, *continued*

age sixty-seven, is listed as a mother-in-law residing with the Joseph (age 39) and Mollie (Mallie?) (age thirty-one) Favors family in Cleburne, Johnson County, Tx. The census states that Mollie was born in Illinois. The 1900 census records Elizabeth Baugh as a widow, married for forty-five years, mother of eight, one of whom was still living. She was born in Kentucky as were her father and mother. The age coincides with the age for Elizabeth Baugh in the 1850 census. The presence of other siblings in Johnson County, Tx., leads me to think that this is Abraham G. III and Rebecca Baugh's daughter, Elizabeth. This needs additional research to see if a marriage record can be located.

Abraham Green Baugh IV, born 13 May 1833,⁴⁹ in Logan County, Ky., married Mary Johns, 29 Mar. 1857,⁵⁰ in Logan County, Ky. and later moved to Wise County, Tx. (Decatur is county seat) where he died 5 Jan. 1919.⁵¹ His wife, Mary Anthasine Johns, was born in Kentucky 10 Apr. 1837, and died 15 May 1918⁵² in Wise County, Tx. They had nine children:⁵³

Madorah Anthasine Baugh, b. 31 Dec. 1857
William Louis Baugh, b. 15 Mar. 1860
Ida Green Baugh, b. 13 Feb. 1862
Richerson J. Baugh, b. 20 Jan. 1864 (possibly Richardson)
Sallie Martha Baugh, b. 4 June 1867
Pearl Baugh, b. 12 Oct. 1868
Laura Lucy Baugh, b. 19 Aug. 1870
Mollie Clara Baugh, b. 31 Aug. 1876
Ernest Monroe Baugh, b. 20 Jan. 1881, in Denton County, Tx.

The 1870 census of Logan County, Ky. lists all of the children through Pearl. Laura Lucy is not listed as this record was taken 9 Aug. 1870 and she was born 19 Aug. 1870, presumably in Kentucky. The 1900 census of Voting Precinct #10 in Wise County, Tx. reports that Mollie Clara (age twenty-three) and Ernest Monroe (age nineteen) were born in Texas. None of the other children are listed with the family leading this researcher to think they are married and are living elsewhere or are deceased. Using this information, we know that they were in Texas between the 1870 Logan County, Ky. census and 1876.

Hines found the photo in Figure 13 with other

materials in the home of Susie Baugh Hines. Baugh and Hines wonder if it is a photo of Abraham G. Baugh IV and Mary Johns and some of their children. On the photo it reads: "H. J. Purnelle, Rail Road Photo Car, Headquarters, Perry, Ok. Ter." Wise County, Tx. is not far from the Oklahoma line.

Arslan⁵⁴ lists their children as follows:

Madora A. Baugh, b. 1857-58 in Ky.
William L. Baugh, b. 1859-60 in Mo. or Ky.
Ida G. Baugh, b. 1861-62 in Mo. or Ky.
Sarah M. Baugh, b. 1861-62 in Mo. or Ky.
Pearl Baugh, b. 1868-69 in Logan County (?), Ky.
Richardson Baugh, b. 1873-74 in Arkansas
Mary Baugh, b. Aug 1876 in Denton County, Tx.
Ernest Monroe Baugh, b. Jan. 1881 in Denton County, Tx.

The birth of Richardson Baugh in Arkansas may indicate that his birth occurred on the trip from



Figure 10. Margaret Peyton Baugh

The Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky, *continued*



Figure 11. Martin S. and Susan (Baugh) Hines.
(Courtesy Robert Myrl Hines).

Kentucky to Texas. Arslan found a Civil War pension application for A. G. Baugh IV filed in Wise County, Tx. as a Confederate applicant: Baugh, A. G. application #20346.⁵⁵

In 1832 at the age of twenty-seven, Abraham G. Baugh III brought a lawsuit against Joshua King for trespassing. This angered King who beat Abram with his hands and also with a stick. Abram refiled his law suit to include assault and battery. The case was tried 24 Dec. 1832, in Logan Circuit Court.

Abraham G. Baugh (Plaintiff) vs Joshua King (Defendant)

Abram's lawyer, W. Drane, for Plaintiff, documented Abram's statement as follows (with some of the repetition deleted)

Statement for Plaintiff: "Abraham G. Baugh complains of Joshua King on a plea of trespassing

and assault and battery. For that the said Joshua King on the said day in the year of 1832 with force and with his arms, he assaulted the said Abraham G. Baugh, to wit, at the circuit and in the county aforesaid, and he then and there gave the said Baugh with his fist a blow in the face of him the said Baugh, and with great force and violence seized and laid hold of the said Baugh by his nose and pulled and squeezed the same, and then and there plucked, pulled, and tore large quantities of hair from and off the head of him the said Baugh, and then and there with a certain stick, and with his fists gave and struck the said Baugh a great many violent blows on and about his head, face, breast, back, shoulders, arms, legs, and diverse other parts of his body and also, then and there with great force and violence, shook and pulled about him the said Baugh and cast and threw him the said Baugh down to and upon the ground, and then and there violently kicked the said Baugh and gave and struck him a great many other blows and strokes, and also then and there with great force and violence rent, tore, and damaged the clothes and wearing apparel, to wit, one coat, one waist coat, one pair of breeches, one cravat, one shirt, one pair of stockings, and one hat of the said Baugh of great value, to wit, of the value of fifty dollars, which the said Baugh then and there wore and was clothed with, to wit, at the circuit and county aforesaid. And also for the said Joshua King on the day and year aforesaid, he then and there acted against the peace and dignity of this commonwealth, and to the damages of the said Baugh of \$500 and therefore he brings his suit."

Joshua King's lawyer, P.H. Smith, for Defendant, wrote King's statement, as follows.



Figure 12. Verner and Sarah (Bean) Baugh at their wedding

The Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky, *continued*

Statement for Defendant: "And the defendant comes and defends the wrong and injury which when and for the days he is not guilty in manner aforesaid. The defendant declared and of this departs himself from the country."

Outcome: "We of the jury find for the Plaintiff \$2.50 in damages."

Court costs: \$12.73; Total cost: \$15.23.⁵⁶

We have these records of real estate transactions in Logan County, Ky. for Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Moore Baugh.⁵⁷

1835	David Kennedy to Abraham G. Baugh, 40 Acres, Little Whipporwill Creek. \$120	Book U, p. 119
1837	Abraham G. & Rebecca Baugh to Levi Funk, 40 Acres, Little Whipporwill Creek. \$200	Book 28, p. 117
1849	Thomas Gooch (Washburn heirs) to Abraham Baugh, 100 Acres, Terrapin Creek, \$474	Book 31, p. 109
1867	Abraham G., Sr. & Rebecca Baugh gave to John S. Baugh, 100 Acres, Terrapin Creek	Book 41, p. 191

Abraham G. III⁵⁸ and John S. are listed as farmers in the 1850 census; Abraham G. III, John S., and Abraham G. IV⁵⁹ are listed as farmers in the 1870 census. The 1870 census of Logan County, Ky., is the last one in which we find Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca listed. They are living with their son, John S., and Lucy Gillum Baugh in the Schochoh Precinct. At this writing, no death record has been found for Abraham G. III or Rebecca Moore Baugh in Kentucky or Texas. We do have the record for the settlement of his estate, 22 Oct. 1877; this places his death before 22 Oct. 1877. We surmise that Rebecca died before Abraham G. III as no provision for her is included in the settlement of the estate. If you know that a death record exists, please write me (email address in end note 1) so I can update the information.

Endnotes

¹The author gratefully acknowledges the significant contributions and collaboration of Mark Arslan, Janet Baugh, Ron Baugh, Hugh and Orene Brinson, Phil Denton, Rochelle Hines, Rob Pawlik, Margaret Trouart, and Janet Youker; each directly connected to the line. He also acknowledges the research assistance of Judy Lyne of the Logan County, Kentucky, Genealogical Society. Please contact the author at

iwbaugh@insightbb.com.

²Arslan, Mark. "Baugh Family Genealogy: Descendants of Abraham Baugh (#9) and Martha Johnson, Generations 1-5." *Baugh Genealogy*. <http://www.arslanmb.org/baugh/Descendants-9.pdf>, 21.

³Palmore, Margaret. "History of Powhatan County, Virginia." Powhatan County, Virginia. *Welcome to Powhatan, Virginia*. <http://www.powhatanva.com/history.html>, 1.

⁴*Garrard County, Kentucky, Marriages and Marriage Bonds, 1796-1851*, 5.

⁵U. S. Federal Census, 1830, Logan County, Enumeration District 4, 68.

⁶Arslan, Mark. "Russell County tax lists" in "Baugh Family Genealogy Notes – Kentucky." *Baugh Genealogy*. <http://www.arslanmb.org/baugh/Notes-KY.pdf>, 30-32.

⁷Pritchett, John W. *Southside Virginia Genealogies*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 2007. CD-ROM. 2466-2467.

⁸Some researchers show William Sr. to be the son of a William in England. I chose to call him William Sr. since he was the first William Baugh in Virginia.

⁹*Abstracts of Wills, Book M, Logan Co., Ky., 1874-1900*.



Figure 13. This photograph may possibly be Abraham G. Baugh IV, Mary Johns and their children.

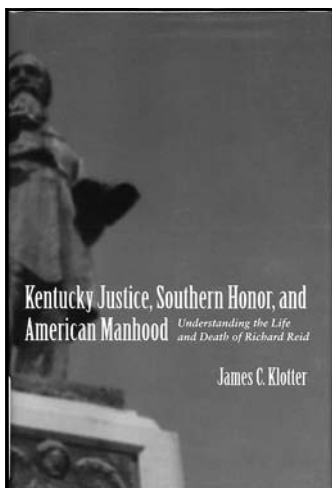
The Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky, *continued*

- ¹⁰ Pritchett, John W. *Southside Virginia Genealogies*, 2467.
- ¹¹ Will of Abraham Baugh II, 25 Jun 1833.
- ¹² Logan County, Ky., Tax List for 1829.
- ¹³ Family tree, Abraham Baugh III and family. *Ancestry.com* <http://trees.ancestry.com/owt/person.aspx?pid=145280628&t=1>.
- ¹⁴ Family Bible of Grandfather of Ron Baugh, an Abraham G. IV descendant.
- ¹⁵ U. S. Federal Census, 1850, Logan County, Ky., Enumeration District No. 1, 13.
- ¹⁶ Family tree for Judith Sprout Baugh and her family. *Ancestry.com*. <http://trees.ancestry.com/owt/person.aspx?pid=60401535>.
- ¹⁷ Family tree for Mary W. Baugh and her family. *Ancestry.com*. <http://trees.ancestry.com/owt/person.aspx?pid=54027929>.
- ¹⁸ U. S. Federal Census, 1870, Warren County, Ky.
- ¹⁹ U. S. Federal Census, 1850, Logan County, Ky.
- ²⁰ U. S. Federal Census, 1850, Logan County, Ky., 13 or 133 (not easy to read).
- ²¹ U. S. Federal Census, 1860, Logan County, Ky., 95.
- ²² U. S. Federal Census, 1870, Logan County, Ky., 3.
- ²³ U. S. Slave Inhabitants in District No 1 in the County of Logan, state of Ky.
- ²⁴ "U. S. Federal Census, 1860." Database. *Ancestry.com* (<http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=1860slaveschedules&f12=4040+2209+&hid=hh&dt=household&hco=1000>), entry for A. G. Baugh, Logan, Kentucky.
- ²⁵ Tombstone, Bono Cemetery, Johnson County, Tx.
- ²⁶ *Logan County, Ky., Marriage Records*, Book 2, 101.
- ²⁷ Margaret Wolff, *Wood and Allied Families*, 25; book in Logan Co. archives gave Mary's date of death as 1873 in Logan Co., Ky.
- ²⁸ *Logan County, Ky. Marriage Records*, Book 2, 139.
- ²⁹ "Baugh Genealogy: William Baugh, English Immigrant to Virginia, 1630s." <http://arslanmb.org/baugh/baugh.html>.
- ³⁰ 1877 *Atlas of Logan County, Ky.* (reprint, 1980). Logan County, Ky. Genealogical Society, 33.
- ³¹ U. S. Federal Census, 1880, Johnson County, Tx., 26.
- ³² U.S. Federal Census, 1870, 3; birthdates from Arslan, "Baugh Family Genealogy: Descendants of Abraham Baugh (#9) and Martha Johnson, Generations 1-5." *Baugh Genealogy*. <http://www.arslanmb.org/baugh/Descendants-9.pdf>, 21.
- ³³ "Baugh Genealogy: William Baugh, English Immigrant to Virginia, 1630s." <http://arslanmb.org/baugh/baugh.html>.
- ³⁴ Deering Funeral Home records, Cleburne Public Library, Johnson County, Tx.
- ³⁵ Funeral Records.
- ³⁶ Settlement of the estate of Abraham G. Baugh III, Logan County Court, Logan County, Kentucky, recorded 24 Mar 1879.
- ³⁷ Email to author, May 12, 2007.
- ³⁸ Rhonda Ray, <http://awt.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=rhonda2004&id=I10337>
- ³⁹ Death certificate.
- ⁴⁰ Hudson, Weldon. *Marriage Records of Johnson County, Tx.*
- ⁴¹ U.S. Federal Census, 1870, Rutherford County, Tn., 7.
- ⁴² U.S. Federal Census, 1880, Johnson County, Tx., 27.
- ⁴³ Research conducted by Janet Baugh.
- ⁴⁴ Death certificate.
- ⁴⁵ Death certificate.
- ⁴⁶ Death certificate.
- ⁴⁷ Information from Rochelle Hines, daughter of Merritt Hines and granddaughter of Martin Hines.
- ⁴⁸ Death certificate.
- ⁴⁹ Family Bible.
- ⁵⁰ *Logan County, Ky. Marriage Records*, Book 2, 161.
- ⁵¹ <http://trees.ancestry.com/owt/person.aspx?pid=187617246>
- ⁵² Tombstone, Wise County, Tx.
- ⁵³ <http://trees.ancestry.com/owt/person.aspx?pid=187617246>.
- ⁵⁴ "Baugh Genealogy: William Baugh, English Immigrant to Virginia, 1630s." *Baugh Genealogy*. <http://arslanmb.org/baugh/Descendants-63.pdf>, 80.
- ⁵⁵ "Baugh Family Genealogy Notes – Texas." *Baugh Genealogy*. <http://www.arslanmb.org/baugh/Notes-TX.pdf>, 11.
- ⁵⁶ Logan County, Ky. Order Book #16, 30.
- ⁵⁷ *Real Estate Transactions, Logan County, Ky., 1837 – 1857; Index to Real Estate Conveyances, Logan County, Ky; Grantees and Grantors*.
- ⁵⁸ U.S. Federal Census, 1850, Logan County, Ky.
- ⁵⁹ U.S. Federal Census, 1870, Logan County, Ky.

Klotter wins 2007 Governor's Award

The 2007 Governor's Award winner is James C. Klotter for his book, *Kentucky Justice, Southern Honor, and American Manhood: Understanding the Life and Death of Richard Reid* (2003).

Established in 1979, the Governor's Award is given every four years in the last year of a governor's term to the author of the book whose contribution to Kentucky history has been judged to have been the most significant during that period. It is presented jointly by the Office of the Governor and the Kentucky Historical Society and is adjudicated by a panel of scholars.



Governor's Award Winners

- 1979—Mary K. Bonsteel Tachau, *Federal Courts in the Early Republic, Kentucky 1789-1816* (1978)
1983—John Gaventa, *Power and Powerlessness: Quiescence and Rebellion in an Appalachian Valley* (1980)
1987—James A. Ramage, *Rebel Raider: The Life of John Hunt Morgan* (1986) and George C. Wright, *Life Behind the Veil: Blacks in Louisville, Kentucky, 1865-1930* (1985) Shared Award
1991—George C. Wright—*Racial Violence in Kentucky, 1865-1940: Lynchings, Mob Rule, and "Legal Lynchings"* (1990)
1995—John Mack Faragher, *Daniel Boone: The Life and Legend of an American Pioneer* (1992)
1999—William E. Ellis, *Robert Worth Bingham and the Southern Mystique* (1997)
2003—Kenneth H. Noe, *Perryville: This Grand Havoc of Battle* (2001)
2007—James C. Klotter, *Kentucky Justice, Southern Honor, and American Manhood: Understanding the Life and Death of Richard Reid* (2003)

Obituary of 103-year-old Dora Pousardien

She has given so freely of pictures of the Fey School and other family and local pictures for publications.

Dora Florence Wurster Pousardien, 103, died September 5, 2007 at her home near Palmyra, Indiana.

She was born August 29, 1904, in Louisville, Kentucky, to the late John Frederick and Carolina Louisa (Hartz) Wurster. She was the widow of Felix Joseph Pousardien, Sr. Mrs. Pousardien was retired from the Baldwin Piano Company and had also worked for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. She was a mem-

ber of the Palmyra United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Dorothy Pousardien. Those who survive her are two sons, Felex Pousardien Jr. and Stephen Pousardien Sr., six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She also leaves two sisters, Nanette Wiser and Louise Franke. Funeral was from the Love Funeral Home in Palmyra.

Taken from *The Louisville Courier-Journal*, Friday, September 7, 2007.

VITAL STATISTICS

*Birth, wedding, and death
notices of Kentuckians from
historical newspapers*

Louisville Courier-Journal,

October 21, 1923

STATE CAPITAL SOCIETY NOTES

Special to *The Courier-Journal*.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20—Mrs. Elizabeth Hazelrigg and Mr. Frank Ripy were participants in an early morning marriage Wednesday. The home of the bride's father, Judge James H. Hazelrigg, was the scene of the wedding and the Rev. Roger T. Nooe, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated. Only the immediate members of the household were in attendance. The parlor where the ceremony took place had an altar of palms and ferns and cathedral candles. Two young nephews of the groom, Thomas and Frank Ripy McWhorter, Houston, Texas, were the ribbon bearers. Miss Elizabeth Hall, daughter of the bride, was the only attendant. Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Ripy motored to Louisville, where Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Hazelrigg were hosts at a dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Ripy will make their home in Lawrenceburg.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Virginia Duvall Watts to Mr. Joseph Harrison Bailey, Newark, N.J. The marriage took place in Louisville, where Miss Watts has been making her home for several years, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church., the Rev. John H. Brown officiating. Miss Marietta Jackson of this city and Mr. A.J. Coleman, Jr., were attendants. Mrs. Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will make their home in Newark.

Miss Mildred Taylor, whose marriage will take place October 27, was given a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening by her sister, Mrs. Ernest Kernon. Miss Annie Marie Kernon was the bearer of the many useful gifts showered on the bride-elect. Mrs. Kernon had for her guests: Miss Taylor, Mrs. E. Hobbs Taylor, Mrs. J.C. Kernon, Mrs. Arthur Kernon, Mrs. Charles Sright, Mrs. Leslie Wright, Mrs. W.L. Wright, Mrs. Forest Cusick, Mrs. W.G. White, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Warwick Emmitt, Mrs. Henry F. Lutkemier, Mrs. L.S. Payton, Mrs. J.D. O'Connor, Mrs. Ollie Gonelli, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. J.C. Hankins, Misses Mabelle Taylor,

Fannie Lang, Anega Haldi, Adelma Taylor, Anne Cusick, Louise Kernon, Antoinette Taylor, Genevieve Newman, Emma Louise Jillson, Robert Taylor Frances Watts, Estelle Taylor, Hulda Farmer, Virginia Brooks, Alice Taylor, Emma Long, Genevieve Gorman, Elizabeth Meagher and Louise Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hearn, whose marriage took place a fortnight ago, were guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goin entertained with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Goins, Mr. and Mrs. John Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goin, Mr. Buford Watts, Mrs. and Mrs. David Goins, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Goins, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. James Hearn, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. L.B. Marshall, Jr., Mrs. Ben Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Triplett, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Coley Whitehead, Miss Aline Goins, Emma Hearn, Bessie Goins, and Sadie Johnson, and Robert Vaughan and Edwin Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. I.N. O'Dell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Helen Wallace O'Dell to Mr. Charles Chandler, Jr., Chicago. Miss O'Dell, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Zook, in Wisconsin, has come home.

Announcements

Deaths.

CROW—Saturday, October 20, at 4:05 p.m., Mrs. Alice B. Crow, aged 79 years, beloved mother of Harry C. Bates, 3024 Bank Street. Body at Manning's Funeral Home, 612 West Broadway. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m.

NEVILLE—Joseph William Neville, in Battle Creek, Michigan, Saturday, October 10, 1923. Residence 2007 Bank Street. Notice of funeral later.

WOODS—Mrs. Lizzie A. Woods (nee Looney), wife of A.L. Woods, retired merchant of Orell, Ky., died at her residence at 11:30 p.m., October 19, 1923, in her seventy-fifth year. Funeral services at 1 p.m., Sunday, October 21, at South Jefferson Baptist Church. Burial in Cave Hill Cemetery, Sunday 3 p.m.

In Memoriam.

MOUNSEY—In memory of Dr. George T. Mounsey, who departed this life October 20, 1921.

Vital Statistics, *continued*

GROTTENHOFF—In loving memory of George Grottenhoff, who died October 19, 1922.

SMITH—In loving memory of Clarence O. Smith, who departed this life October 18, 1918.

SUBLETT—In loving memory of little Elmer R. Sublett, who died October 13, 1918.

WATSON—In loving memory of my dear son, Merritt L. Watson, who died October 20, 1914.

Card of Thanks.

JEWELL—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the recent death of our son, husband and brother, William Randolph Jewell.

Parents, Wife and Brother.

WILLINGER—We wish to thank the Rev. Father Bohlsen, the choir, pallbearers, donors of flowers, in the funeral of George James Willinger. Mrs. James Sibley.

Louisville Courier-Journal,

March 1, 1923

Judge Moorman Is

Father of Twins.

Mother and Boys Are Doing

Nicely at St. Joseph's

Infirmery.

Twin boys were born Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Infirmary, it was learned yesterday, to Mrs. Charles H. Moorman, wife of Judge Charles H. Moorman of the United States Court of Appeals, Cincinnati, former member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals and former Federal Judge of the Western District of Kentucky.

Before her marriage Mrs. Moorman was Miss Lily Belknap of this city.¹

Endnotes

¹ See Rita F. Wallace (Court historian, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, Cincinnati), http://www.ca6.uscourts.gov/lib_hist/Courts/circuit/judges/judges/moorman.html. Charles Harwood Moorman (b. 24 April 1876, Big Springs, Meade County, d. 26 January 1938, Louisville), a son of William James and Margaret (Bush) Moorman, married Lily Belknap, a daughter of Morris Burke and Lily (Buckner) Belknap, on 28 November 1914. Moorman served as a U.S. District Court judge (1924-25) and sat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit from February 2, 1925 until his death. Belknap was a granddaughter of Governor Simon Bolivar Buckner (1887-91). Her father was the Republican nominee for governor in 1903. The twins' names were Morris Belknap and Charles Harwood Moorman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kentucky Genealogical Society and Kentucky Historical Society Family History Workshops 2008

Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History, Frankfort.

April 12

- 10:30 a.m. "Genealogy Basics," Sandy Gorin
12:30 p.m. "Genealogy Basics," continued, Sandy Gorin

May 10

- 10:30 a.m. "Researching Land Records," Kandie Adkinson, Kentucky Secretary of State's Office
12:30 p.m. "Land Platting and a Review of Deed Mapper Software," Betty Warren

June 14

- 10:30 a.m. "Russellville's Black Bottom Project: Rebuilding the Historical Resources of an African American Community," Michael Morrow
12:30 p.m. "The Kentucky Historical Society Library: Review of Resources and Tour," Don Rightmyer

July 11

- 10:30 a.m. "Brick Walls and Roadblocks," Deborah Lord Campisano and Betty Rolwing Darnell
12:30 p.m. "Finding Female Ancestors," Deborah Lord Campisano and Roger Futrell

August 2

Kentucky Genealogical Society Annual Seminar
"War of 1812—Genealogy Resources," *speakers to be announced*

August 9

- 10:30 a.m. "*Smith vs. Jones, et al.*, A Closer Look at Court Records," J. Mark Lowe
12:30 p.m. "Tic Tac Toe with Historic Legal Basics, Legal Terminology," J. Mark Lowe

September 13

- 10:30 a.m. To Be Announced
12:30 p.m. "Early Kentucky Forts and Stations," Don Rightmyer, KHS

October 11

- (rescheduled from March due to adverse weather)
10:30 a.m. "Online Databases for Genealogy Re-

search," Ivan Baugh, Louisville

- 12:30 p.m. "LDS Records for Genealogy Research," Valerie Edgeworth, KDLA

November 8

- 10:30 a.m. "Researching African American Business Records," Anne Butler
12:30 p.m. "Using Family Folklore to Bring Genealogy to Life," Bob Gates, KHS

December 13

- 10:30 a.m. "Genealogy Basics," Deborah Lord Campisano
12:30 p.m. "Genealogy Basics" (cont.), Deborah Lord Campisano

Lunch is available at 11:30 a.m. at each meeting for all who register by noon on the Friday preceding the workshop. Cost for lunch is \$6.00 (payable at the door).

Kentucky Genealogical Society: For more information about the Kentucky Genealogical Society and its programs, go to www.kygs.org

2008 National Genealogical Society Conference – Kansas City, Missouri

The National Genealogical Society will hold the 2008 Conference in the States and Family History Fair in Kansas City, Missouri, 14-17 May 2008. The theme for the conference is "Show Me The Nation's Records." If you would like to obtain further information or a conference brochure, contact NGS at conference@ngsgenealogy.org or <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>

KHS Special Collections gets new operating hours

Effective March 3, 2008, Special Collections of the Kentucky Historical Society will have the following operating hours:

Monday – Closed

Tuesday and Wednesday – Open by appointment only (8 a.m.–4 p.m.)

Thursday and Friday – Open 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday – Closed

For further information, contact Special Collections at 502-564-1792, ext. 4470

Announcements, *continued*

Kentucky County Historical/Genealogical Society Newsletters at the Martin F. Schmidt Research Library, Kentucky Historical Society

Compiled by Sally Bown, periodicals manager
Martin F. Schmidt Research Library, Kentucky His-
torical Society, Frankfort, Kentucky

Allen County

Allen County Historical Society Newsletter

Barren County

Traces

Boone County

Boone County Historical Society

Bourbon County

The Bourbon Countian

The Cane Ridge Bulletin

Boyd County

Tree Shaker

Bracken County

Bracken County Historical Society Newsletter

Breathitt County

The Record

Bullitt County

Wilderness Road

Caldwell County

Caldwell County Historical Society

Campbell County

Campbell County History News

Carlisle County

The Roots Digger

Casey County

Casey County Kinfolk

Christian County

Tree Builders

Clay County

Clay County Ancestral News

Crittenden County

Crittenden County Ancestors

Daviess County

Bulletin

Estill County

*Estill County Historical & Genealogical Society
(E.C.H.G.S.)*

Fayette County

Fayette County Genealogical Society Quarterly

Floyd County

The Floyd Countian

Old Floyd County, KY Families

Fulton/Hickman Counties

Fulton-Hickman County Genealogical Journal

Gallatin County

Gallatin County Historical Society

Grant County

Grant County Historical Society Newsletter

Graves County

Diggin' Graves Roots

Journey Into the Past

Grayson County

The Graysonite

Green County

Ancestral Images

Green County Journal

Green County Review

Hancock County

Forgotten Pathways

Hardin County

Ancestral News and Ancestral Trails

Bits and Pieces of Hardin County History

Announcements, *continued*

Harlan County
Harlan Mountain Roots

Harrison County
Harrison Heritage News

Hart County
Hart County Historical Society Quarterly

Henderson County
The Legacy

Henry County
Henry County Historical Society

Hopkins County
Yesterdays Tuckaways

Jefferson County
Lines and By Lines

Jessamine County
Jessamine Historical Quarterly
Rally Round Camp Nelson

Johnson County
The Bankmule
Highland Echo
Sandy Valley Heritage

Kenton County
Bulletin of the Kenton County Historical Society
Northern Kentucky Heritage: A Periodical of Regional History and Genealogy

Knox County
The Knox Countian
Knox County Kentucky Kinfolk

LaRue County
LaRue County Records

Laurel County
Branches of Laurel

Lee County
Lee County Historical and Genealogical Society

Letcher County
Letcher Heritage News

Livingston County
Livingston County Historical & Genealogical Society Quarterly Newsletter

Logan County
Kin Hunters
South Union Messenger

Lyon County
Lyon County Historical Society Newsletter

McCracken County
McCracken County Genealogical-Historical Journal

Madison County
Connections: Genealogical Newsletter of Madison County
Heritage Highlights
Kentucky Pioneer

Marion County
Marion County Historical Society

Martin County
Martin County Heritage

Mason County
Mason County Genealogical Society Newsletter

Mercer County
Harrodsburg Historical Society Newsletter
Olde Towne Ledger

Metcalf County
History Speaks

Muhlenberg County
The Heritage

Owen County
Bulletin
Owen County Historical Society Newsletter

Announcements, *continued*

Owsley County
South Fork Country News (Owsley Co.)

Pendleton County
*Pendleton County Historical & Genealogical Society
Quarterly Newsletter*

Pike County
Pike County Historical Review

Pulaski County
Pulaski County Historical Society

Robertson County
*Robertson County Historical Society
Robertson County Review*

Rockcastle County
Rockcastle Reminiscence

Russell County
Russell County Historical Society Newsletter

Scott County
Scott County Genealogical Society

Shelby County
Shelby County Historical Society

Taylor County
Central Kentucky Researcher

Trimble County
Trimble County Kentucky Historical Society Newsletter

Warren County
*The Longhunter
Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society*

Washington County
Washington County News

Whitley County
*Our Heritage
Whitley Branches*

Woodford County
Woodford Heritage News

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee and His Family and Connections

Part Three

Beginning in January 1927, the Register of the Kentucky Historical Society began publishing transcripts of the papers of Robert B. McAfee, which had been loaned by McAfee's great-granddaughter "Miss Georgie McAfee, of Lima, Ohio, but formerly of Danville." Robert Breckinridge McAfee (b. 18 February 1784, Mercer County, d. 12 March 1849) was a soldier, farmer, attorney, and state legislator. After his father's 1795 murder, the young McAfee became the ward of his father's friend, John Breckinridge (U.S. senator 1801-05, U.S. attorney general, 1805-06), and his uncle, James McCoun. After attending Transylvania University, McAfee studied law under Breckinridge and was admitted to the bar in 1801. He served as a member of the state legislature until the War of 1812, when he volunteered for service, eventually being promoted to captain. After the war, McAfee resumed his legislative career. He later served as lieutenant governor (1824-28), U.S. charge d' affaires to the Republic of Colombia (1833-37), and president of the board of visitors of the U.S. Military Academy (West Point) (1842-45). Obvious errors in the text have been corrected and the punctuation changed to modern form. Notes appear within brackets, and 1927 notes within parentheses.

1784

The winter of 1783-84 was a severe one with an unusual quantity of snow. My father being a [thorough] going, industrious, persevering man, assisted by my eldest brother Samuel & his negro boy Cornelius, attended to his mill & farm, and during this winter cleared and made about four acres of meadow on the south side of [the] valley running through my farm north of his cabins and appeared prosperous and contented.

Yet a sad blow awaited [my father]. A second son, born in 1778, took sick and died on the 6th day of February. His name was Robert, and on the 18th day of the same month (Feb. 7, 1784), I was born and was destined to supply my brother's name and place & was called Robert B., in honor of a favorite young lawyer, John Breckinridge, a favorite of my father's in Botetourt, who a few years afterwards moved to Kentucky & settled in Lexington, and afterwards on North Elkhorn.

Not long after I was born, my mother was attacked with fever and ague, which added to the distress of the family and I had to be fed with milk from a bottle by my eldest sister Margaret, to whom I was always attached afterwards. It was some months before my mother recovered her health.

My first recollections were my plays round my father's cabin as soon as I could walk and of slid-

ing down an ash pile on which ice had formed and of slipping & cutting my head on a broken pot on its top as I slipped down. My next exploits were in my mother's safe or dairy, which sat at the back of the house. ...I helped myself to as much cream as I wanted and I have loved good cream ever since.

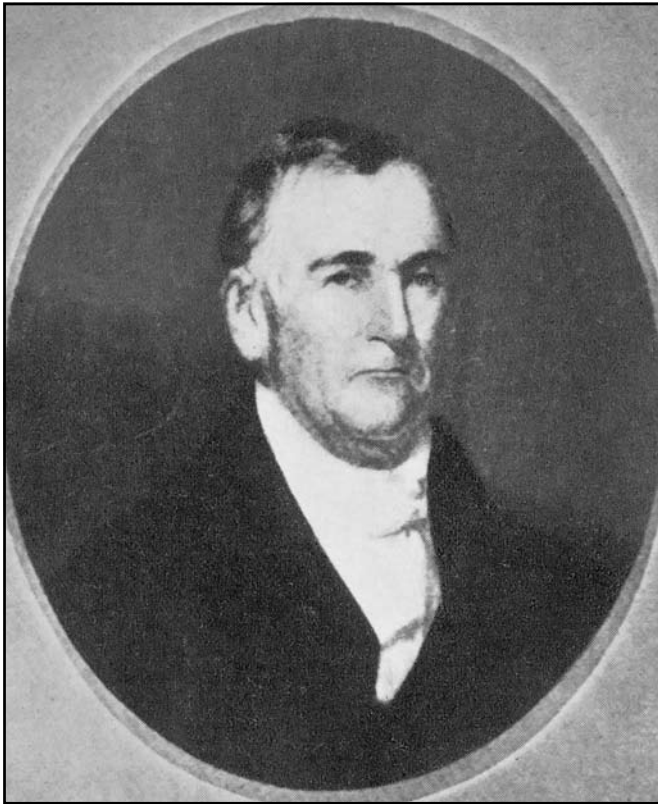
I will now give a definite description of my birthplace, where I now live, as well as a personal description of my father and mother.

My father, Robert McAfee, was five feet and eleven inches and a quarter in height, remarkably large round and full breasted, well made in proportion indicating great strength & activity and endurance. He was considered the most athletic of his family, large, well proportioned face, with prominent square forehead & strong natural powers of mind. [He had] very black hair, thick set on his head & inclined to be curly, which he always wore short. He was a good specimen of the Scotch race.

Firm and decisive in his character and when his purposes were made up, he had the most unwearied perseverance, so that to decide was to do. ... Impossibility with him was seldom permitted to come within his calculations. His eyes were black or very dark hazel, which strongly indicated a Spanish cross of blood in some of his ancestors during the intercourse of that nation with Scotland.

My mother was rather above the ordinary size

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee, *continued*



Robert B. McAfee's autobiographical account of his life and experiences provides insights on family life, education, and important events in the early settlement and statehood period of Kentucky's history.

with grey eyes, a round expansive forehead, dark auburn hair, straight and abundant and so long that she could sit on the end of it when hanging down her back. [She was] kind and affectionate to all her acquaintances, especially so to her children, whom she regarded as her jewels; so much so that she could not rest long if she did not know where they were. I recollect being so mischievous that I have frequently crawled under the bed to hide, that I might hear her call & search for me when I was a mere child.

This conduct I afterward considered as my first offense against the best of mothers, who regarded me as her idol, and for which I have often reflected on myself. She was always regarded as among the best of women, and my many acts of disobedience to her often rises in judgment against, and has ever made a deep impression on my mind, so much so, that no offense gives me more pain than disobedience or ingratitude to parents, especially the mother.

My father's cabin, in which I was born, stood on the east bank of Salt River, not more than eight or ten yards from the same. It was on the site of one of

the many Indian towns which existed perhaps 500 years before in many places all over Kentucky.

It is very certain that the Indians had been driven from this state many centuries before any European set his foot in this state, as no Indian village had been occupied for ages before any white man came here. It seems to have been long reserved as the hunting ground of the northern & southern aborigines without any acknowledged or exclusive owners, in which they had their bloody conflicts as their various hunting parties met. ...

It is also certain, that it was once populated by some tribes as indicated by the appearance of their fire places since the country has been cultivated by the whites. It is also certain that the southern Indians from Mexico were the victors, as the Shawnee Indians were found on the north side of the Ohio. ... [They] are of southern origin, as held in their traditions.

But it is also certain that Kentucky, all north of the Cumberland Mountains & River and south of the Ohio River had been merely an Indian hunting ground from time immemorial, even among the Indians. The sites of their villages & the remains of several ancient fortifications on Salt River, four or five miles above Harrodsburg & on Elkhorn about Lexington & on North Elkhorn where some nation had dug for lead ore, were covered with timber of the same size & appearance as in any other place.

After my father began to plough & cultiv(ate) the ground north of his house and down the river & out from his cave spring, the remains of numerous fireplaces or heaps of stone burnt into lip (?) & sandstone were found from one to two feet below the soil & in several places large piles of mussel shells had been thrown out, and became petrified and conglomerated together, in various strata, some of them full size & wholly turned into stone.

The native seemed to have fed on them & thrown them out in piles by their lodges & fire places. As the upper soil was washed of(f) the ground above the cave spring, hundreds of flint arrowheads were found & some stone axes. These arrowheads, I have often picked up when a child, and one of a remarkable shape was found a few days since (May the 25th, 1845), by one of my little daughters, which I have preserved with other specimens & fossils in my museum.

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee, *continued*

The people of Kentucky, therefore, cannot be charged (as they have been by some ignorant philanthropists) with robbing and taking by force the lands of the innocent natives. They had driven each other off ages before and in addition to the purchases of the pretended titles of the northern Indians at Fort Stanwix in 1768 and by Henderson in 1775 of the southern Indians we found the country unoccupied & the state of Virginia could have used by the best of titles, derived directly from the God of nature—

1785

My father's land suit came on for trial in the Supreme Court for the District of Kentucky at Danville on the caveat, a jury was empanelled, a verdict was found that his improvement was the eldest & of course the caveat was dismissed. Harry Innis, Esq., was the lawyer of William & John Brown Esq., for my father & John Magee. Innis and Brown went on that fall to the Virginia legislature.

The former was instructed to file a new caveat & the latter took with him the record of the court ordering the dismissal of the suit. They traveled in company until within two or three days journey of Richmond, when Mr. Brown suspecting that Innis intended to file a new caveat, hired an express and sent him on with instructions to present the record and get out my father's patent as soon as he could.

Mr. Brown was then in no great hurry to get on and when he and Innis arrived, the patent had issued, to the no little chagrin of Mr. Innis. [This] finally secured the land, although Williams, by the advice of his counsel, afterwards filed a bill in chancery, which cost my father and myself much money and trouble until it was finally settled in my favor in June 1820.

The spring 1785, New Providence Church was erected.

1786

My father continued to extend his farm, and raised an abundant crop, which he sold to new settlers which poured into Kentucky every year.

In the fall 1783, the Rev. David Rice came to Kentucky & Rev. Adam Rankin. The former settled near Danville and the latter in Lexington. Mr. Rice organized a Presbyterian Church on Cane Run, three miles east of Harrodsburg. [Mr. Rice organized] an-

other near Lexington. The Salt River people were included in the Cane Run church and in March 1784 Mr. Rice baptized their children. My grandfather, James McCoun, & uncle, George Buchanan, were among the first elders, and for several years afterwards the men always carried their guns with them to church, ready to defend their wives & children.

In the fall of 1786, my father prepared hewed logs to put himself up a house, which he erected in the spring, 1787. [It was] 26 feet in the clear with neat dovetailed corners eight feet on the north side cut off by a log [partition] for a shed one story high, the main part two stories, which he finished that fall & moved into it. I(t) was then the best house in the country. The carpen[try] was done by Nathan Nield, who afterward married my eldest sister, Margaret, in April 1787.

The Indians came to my father's place one dark rainy night and stole all his horses but one, which he had in a pound near his house. They took them out of his meadow about 150 yards north of his cabins. They also at the same time took Capt. Peter Casey's horses, and my uncle John Magee's. Next morning, as soon as the horses were missed, my father raised a company to 10 or 12 men and made pursuit, as their trail could be easily followed.

The Indians passed down west of Salt River and crossed below the mouth of Hammond about three quarters of a mile at a place afterwards called the Indian gap, a low place in the ridge leading over to Indian Creek, now in Anderson County, and up that creek to its head over to Benson and down Benson to its mouth, crossing the Kentucky River at the present Lock & Dam below Frankfort, and thence to Eagle Creek in the direction of the Shawnee tribe on the Miami.

After crossing Eagle Creek in ascending a long ridge, the Indians had passed along on the north side of the ridge near half a mile, gradually approaching the top when crossing directly over to the south side of the ridge, they had returned back near a quarter of a mile so that they could watch their back trail. About 10 o'clock a.m. on the third morning, my father's company approached them, and the sign of their trail being fresh, one of the company who was on the flank rode near the top of the ridge [and] discovered the Indians, who had halted & taken off their packs.

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee, *continued*

A charge was instantly ordered, with the usual yells & the whole company rushed upon them, being about equal numbers. The Indians, taken by surprise, immediately fled, leaving one of their number killed, and all their plunder with the horses. These were soon gathered up, as they were hobbled, and before night, the company were many miles on their way back toward home, where they arrived next night, all safe with their horses & the Indian packs in which were found many silver broaches, rings and other ornaments. This event I can distinctly recollect, particularly the congratulations on their return and seeing the silver ornaments spread out on the floor.

My father seldom took any part in the political discussions of the day except as a private individual. He was a decided Whig, the friend of John Brown and Christopher Greenup, who often called to see him. His education did not justify him (as he thought) to aspire to any office, although he was popular and much beloved by all who knew him. ... He was always sociable & cheerful under the most difficult and trying circumstances. ... No person every applied to him in distress without being aided to the extent of his power, and his word and honor was implicitly relied on....

He was a great admirer of Patrick Henry, and I can recollect his attempted description of his eloquence, as he had several times heard him speak. He always concluded that he believed that [Henry] had not his equal in this world, and that no language he could use, could describe his powers.

This year a family by the name of John Goudy moved on my father's place.

1788

On the 21st January in this year my youngest Brother John was born and during this year my father had a man by the name of Leary for a miller (his farm & other business requiring all his attention) whose wife was very fleshy and weighed at least three hundred. He lived in my father's old cabin near the mill, and the back door being very narrow, I often amused myself with watching the old woman. In trying to pass out and in she always had to turn sideways. A little adventure took place at this time which although a trifling matter in itself, always made me cautious in striking any living animal afterwards. My mother had made me a pair of leather

breeches out of dressed deer skin which was the first pair I ever recollect of having. After I got them on I sallied out to show myself to old Mrs. Leary as proud as *Julius Caesar*. I sauntered along on the side of the hill toward the river, making a considerable noise, and at length got hold of a stick, five or six feet long (one end of a small fishing pole) and went on with it, striking right and left until I got among the old [lady's] hens, when swinging my stick around I struck one of them on the head and down it fell, looking at it and seeing that I had killed it, I took to my heels back to my mammy, with my pride all gone, expecting to get a good switching, the old woman came out as I ran and exclaimed, "o that bad boy." I received a sound lecture from my good mother, and never put on my breeches afterward without thinking of the old [lady's] chicken, and my foolish pride. I never was proud of fine clothes afterwards. This adventure always kept me humble.

1789

My elder brother, Samuel, who was now sixteen years of age had not made very rapid advances in learning [although] he learned well what he did learn yet he did not get along as fast as my father desired, who was impatient to have a son capable of attending to all his business now determined on giving me as good an Education as he was able. My brother could read, write and cipher, all of which he done well, but he was too slow for my father's temperant. Capt. John Thomas had been their teacher of my father's elder children but his residence being two miles distant towards Harrodsburgh, my father and Capt. Peter Casey built a small schoolhouse at the side of the bottom on the East side of Salt River about one hundred and fifty yards below the mouth of the Fontain Blue Branch. Robert Pogue (afterwards Genl. Pogue of Mason County, Ky.) Then a young man and brother to Mrs. Thomas took up school for a quarter and I was started to school with my youngest sister, Anne, being furnished with a paddle with my letters and Ab's pasted on it, and, to the great joy of my Father in two or three days, I had mastered my paddle and demanded a Primer or Dilworth spelling book, which were procured and before the quarter was out I could read tolerable well. This was my first school and I had acquired the character of a very promising boy.

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee, *continued*

A little event took place at this school which I will relate because it had influence upon my after life and may be of service to others. Not long after the school commenced my sister was taken with the ague and fever, and was permitted to return home at play time and I was left to go home in the evening by myself. It was then all in the woods and only a narrow path, with a small branch or a spring in sight of my father's house (where I now live). Just before I reached the branch I cast my eyes into the bushes on the side of the path and saw something rolled up in a heap covered with white and black stripes. I turned out to pick it up. It rose up suddenly with its tail over its back and reared up on its hind legs to make battle and in a moment the most horrible smell assailed my olfactories and I soon took to my heels and the "Polecat" after me a short distance. I was dreadfully alarmed and never ceased running until I got home and told the alarming story to my father who only laughed at me, and said that I was a pretty soldier to be scared by a skunk which if I had made battle at it would have ran from me. I was not satisfied that this would really have been the case, as it appeared very warlike bristling up at me most furiously.

The second day afterwards my sister's ague again came on and I began to think of some way by which I could get home with her. The cracks of the school were all open; we had a dirt floor on which was alternate strips of sunshine and shade. The day was very warm and (I) took a seat where I could put my feet in the shade and soon began to show symptoms of cold and shivering, and asked that I might accompany my sister home. The thoughts of having to go home by myself and perhaps encounter the "polecat" again were most distressing. But my counterfeit ague did not seem to effect Mr. Pogue as I suppose it was badly done, and having a fresh ruddy face the symptoms would not all show. Mr. Pogue told me that he thought he could cure my ague in a very short time, as he was very anxious for me to learn my book and beat all the bigger scholars. It being near play time, he took me with him to Salt River and we both strip[p]ed off our clothes and went in to swim, as he assured me it would effect a cure. I splashed about in shallow water and he washed and scrubbed me well, for near half an hour, and after dressing he took me to the race paths (which had been made by the larger boys from the river out to the foot of the hill),

and putting me in one path, he took the other and directed me to do my best. Away I went at full speed and he permitted me to beat him, and then praised me very much saying that "I run like a buck" now says he do you feel much better? O yes Sir, I believe I am well. This being all done in the kindest spirit, not intimidating even a suspicion, that I was playing opossum in the whole matter, yet young as I was I thought I discovered from his eyes that he knew all about me, as I have no doubt he did. This at once determined me never to attempt deception again and always to speak the Truth, if I spoke at all, and I have experienced immense advantages from this course in my after life. Thus even at four and five years of age I had imbibed two important maxims or lessons, which shows that children if they think at all, begin much earlier than their Parents suppose, yet it is true that there are thousands who do not trouble themselves with reflection. However, to conclude my story, on that evening and ever after when I had to go home by myself I always thought of the Polecat with an aching heart and passed the place at full speed, and never attempted to make any more excuses or pretexts which were not true in order to obtain leave to go home. This simple narrative I hope will make other little boys think right.

In the fall of this year my Eldest sister to whom I was much attached was married to Nathan Nield, it was an unfortunate match. He became intemperate, treated her cruelly and brought her to her grave in ten years afterwards, after she had four children – one daughter, and three sons – I was much distressed when my sister left the family as next to Mother she was my best friend.

1790

In the year 1790, my father had a school house built on his own land on the point of a ridge near where there is a stone quarry, about one hundred feet from a spring and branch south of his house, not $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile from my present residence, which shortened my road to school, being directly on my old path. At this place I went to school six months to an old English gentleman who was a good English scholar, but used his rod pretty freely. I do not recollect however of ever feeling it as I was very attentive and made rapid progress in learning to read and write. I commenced in the Testament and shortly

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee, *continued*

after in making my first pothooks in my writing book. I ended with him in the Bible and multiplication table. My father took the *Kentucky Gazette* and I was able to read it and often puzzled him with asking the meaning of hard words and places about his geographical knowledge did not extend. When strangers came to stay all night instead of going to bed with the other children I always sat up to hear their conversation, by which means I learned many things and could tell my school mates of the passing news of the day. My father, observing these things, indulged and encouraged me to read and notice all important matters that I heard. During this school two events occurred, one of which was the cause of deep sorrow as well as furnished with a new rule for my future conduct. The other a mere pleasantry which we who were concerned very much regretted.

The first occurred during one of our play times. It was usual for the boys and girls to play together. We were all day playing at *Pawns*, which were to be redeemed by a kiss. One of my cousins, who was a very homely girl, and larger than me had won of me and approached to give me a kiss and I spit at her—she immediately threw up her hands over her face and burst into tears, while the other children gave me a look of indignation. I felt the rebuke strike into my heart, and I would have given worlds if I had not done it. Our plays were instantly broken up, and I went away with the feelings of the utmost misery. I could not hold up my head until on our way home that evening I sought the first opportunity to confess my guilt and ask her pardon. My good cousin granted it but I have never pardoned myself even to this day. She was even kind to me afterwards and I sought every occasion to treat her with respect afterwards until we were both grown. It has had an influence on my whole life, never to wound the feelings of others by act or by word, remembering that the poor and the humble as well as the most homely persons have feelings as acute as our own. The truth is I deserved a good slashing for this offence, and I have received it mentally every time it rises in judgment against me.

The other was an accidental foible. It was usual for our teacher, Mr. Taylor, to give the smaller boys an intermediate play time, so one day about ten o'clock a.m. four of us about the same size: Ben W. Casey, Enos Ashby, Robt. Goudy, and myself were let

out of school to play ten or fifteen minutes. We all paraded out on the side of the hill when Ben Casey asked us if we had ever heard the Indians yell. We told him we had not that we recollected, "Well, boys (says he), if you will join with me I will show you how it is done," and with that he commenced yelling most hideously and we joined in chorus, which soon brought old man Taylor out who did not seem to relish such yelling and we were ordered in the house. We gave Ben a reproachful look, and he whispered to us – "pshaw, the old man don't understand Indian!" This matter broke up our play and we never got any more.

In the fall of this year my father rebuilt his mill, he tore down the old mill house, and made a kind of barn of it and built a new hewed log house and had[an] entirely new mill works for two pair of stones put in it by a Mr. Boucher. It was double geared, having one large water wheel, and one large cogswheel with two smaller ones besides the Trundle head in the old stile, all in complete order, and for a second pair of mill stones for wheat he got them out of the bank of Salt River at the first bend below my uncle Samuel McAfee's, three-fourths of a mile above the old McAfee station. The mill wright work cost him one hundred pounds and he had to sell one hundred acres of his settlement land on Salt River SW of Harrodsburg to pay it. He had, however, one of the best mills of that day, although the wheat stones were pure limestones, yet they made first rate flour. This mill house is yet standing and contains my present mill. My father also built a saw mill and put it on the west side of the river, there being at that time an abundance of poplar timber in the field adjoining out of which there are more than thirty acres on which there is now not one tree. I name this that after generations may know the condition of our native forests. My father's stock of all kind increased abundantly and we then had cattle, horses, and hogs equal to any Durham or Berkshire I have ever since seen in this country. Sheep done equally well, although the wolves often made sad havoc among them, even in the sheep fold in which they were penned every night. Scarcely a night passed without hearing their united howls to the no little alarm of the children and poor sheep who instinctively huddled together with the rams at the outposts ready to make battle. My uncle, James McAfee, this

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee, *continued*

year built his stone house where my son, William, now lives; his stone masons were James Curran and Joseph Adams, who after married my sisters Sally and Mary, and William Davenport, one of his carpenters, married his daughter Elizabeth, being industrious steady young men; being as good matches as could be had in those days of pristine simplicity.

1791

I went to school to an Irishman by the name of John Forsythe. He was a good teacher, especially in arithmetic and writing. I went to him six months in a school house built by my father and John Threlkeld and Ben and Walter Bohon who had settled on Cane Run west of Salt River. This school stood on the point of the ride on the west side of the river about two hundred yards from my father's saw mill. I soon became a favorite with this teacher, who often boasted of it long after I had entered public life. His school extended to Christmas of this year, and my father was often pleased with seeing the exploits of school, have erected a brewery in which he had employed an old Dutchman by the name of Rupertsburgh, promised to treat us to as much beer as we could drink. If we would turn Forsyth out to get holiday, accordingly the day before Christmas we met early and barred the doors well and provided ourselves with clubs and sharp sticks in warlike style, many of the boys boasting of their prowess and what they would do if our

Teacher ventured near; none talked louder than a large Flax headed boy by the name of Bill Bowling in whom we thought we had a generalissimo. It was not long before Mr. Forsythe made his appearance, and we rallied to our portholes. He came up to the door and pushed at it, and demanded admission. I told him he must give us a holliday or he could not come in. He made some heavy threats which were replied to by a majority of us – the girls included who if anything was braver than the boys. Not hearing Bill Bowling's voice, we looked round and found him hid under one of the writing benches, looking pale and confused. The girls approached him but he was so confused and alarmed that he could say nothing. After parrying some time longer Mr. Forsythe turned off and went to my father's mill pond where finding a cane he crossed over to my father's, leaving us to ourselves. We did not think of sallying out on him

until it was too late. We remained in possession until evening, making merry when finding that he had no intention of returning; we broke up and went home feeling that we had been outwitted and had got nothing. We have ever got Christmas day, and my father treated us as well as laughed at us in the bargain. It being the latter part of the week, we all returned to school on Monday following and things went on as if nothing had taken place. This little incident provided to me that those are not the bravest who talk the loudest or have the most of their valor.

In this year the first constitution of Kentucky was formed, I recollect the deep interest my father took in the event and of his attending the convention in Danville.

1792

In the spring of this year I went with my father in his wagon to Louisville after a load of goods to Capt. Casey and John Waggoner who put up a store house on the spot where Thomas Hutchinson has built his present brick house in which he now resides. It was considered dangerous on account of Indian depredations and had only one other wagon with us. I well recollect my father's caution where he camped, always preparing himself for a night attack. We went past Kincheloe's station and returned by Bardstown. Louisville at that time was but a small place confined to one street on the second bank below the mouth of Bear Grass, and all the houses hewed logs and frame. I do not recollect of seeing a brick house in the place; it was but a small village. The sight of the Ohio river and the roading of the Falls was a grand thing to me. I was never tired in looking at them, and it filled me with enlarged & astonishing views of the greatness of the Western country, and its increasing prosperity.

On my return I was sent to school to a Mr. Work who taught near Col. Geo. Thompson's where I boarded a week or two & was afterwards placed at Col. Gabriel Slaughter's (afterwards Governor of this State) where I was treated with the utmost kindness, as much so as if I had been his own child, but my heart was at home, and this first experiment of living from home taught me how deeply I loved my native place. I could not learn as I used to and not long after a distant relation by the name of Thomas Adams took up school in my old school house on the west side of Salt River & I returned home to my great joy.

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee, *continued*

This circumstance has ever made me unwilling to force my children from home to go to school. I had suffered mentally the extremest tortures and considered as a prelude to other sufferings as I knew my father intended to send me to school until I got the best education the country could afford.

1793

In the month of February in this year my father went to Philadelphia. He rode a fine bay mare he had bought of my uncle James McCoun (the one who married my aunt Susan) and for which he gave one hundred acres of land. His business was to endeavor to obtain from Congress a grant of land NW of the Ohio on the waters of White River. Mr. John Breckinridge, having removed to Kentucky & settled in Lexington, being an old Virginia acquaintance of my father's from Rockbridge & Bottetourt county, my father had employed him in his land suit with Williams. Mr. Breckinridge encouraged to engage in this enterprise, and agreed to go partners with him, my father had also the aid of John Brown, who I think was then in the senate of the U[nited] States from Kentucky. He remained in Philadelphia attending Congress several weeks but did not succeed as the Indian title had not been extinguished. He, however, obtained promise from many of the members to aid his views, as soon as the Indian claim was obtained. On his return Mr. Breckinridge agreed to pay him twenty shillings for every Thousand acres he would survey. In compliance with this agreement, my father & Brother Saml (who was his surveyor), James Magee, James Currens, Mathew Forsythe, and Richard Steele, Jun[ior] got canoes and embarked on the Kentucky river at ----- with knapsacks, their rifles, & Provisions in the month of ----- and descended the River to the mouth, where having hid a few of their heavy articles in a hollow tree, they took Genl. Wilkinson & Genl. Scott's Trace along which they had made an excursion to the Indian towns on the Wabash & went out to the East and Middle Forks of White River, principally in the present county of Jackson and around Brownstown, where they surveyed upwards of thirty Thousand acres of land and two thousand acre tracts. They suffered very much for bread as all they had was packed on their backs, but their guns furnished meat in abundance. They were fortunate in not falling in with

any Indians who were then hostile, but had their attention directed to the troops building Forts & escorting provisions on the route of the army about to move against them from Cincinnati. My father had calculated on this and selected his time accordingly. They, however, several times heard the guns of straggling Indian hunters; having finished their labors, they all returned home in safety.

This speculation turned out a blank. Congress refused to make any more grants and determined to survey all their lands purchased from the Indians before making sales and granting large bodies of land to companies was found to be injurious to a regular settlement of the country, so they had all their labor for nothing, which I have often thought was fortunate for my father and his family, because if he had obtained this land such was the annoyance he felt from the law suit pending over his home place he would have probably moved to it – which afterwards proved to be unhealthy & some of the best lands he had surveyed were annually overflowed—James Magee tried the experiment about the year 1809. He sold a fine farm on Salt River & purchased a part of the land he had surveyed, to which he moved with his family when after seven years annually shaking with the ague and fever he returned to Kentucky and afterwards moved to Missouri.

In the meantime, on my father's return, I was put to school to a Mr. Ward a one legged man who taught a school at Providence in the log cabin built for a church and school house, about 50 yards SW of the present Brick church and I was boarded at my uncle James McAfee's. Here I was doomed to suffer that contempt which I offered to a poor cousin at my second school with about as little reason, and from a similar source. My uncle James had a daughter by the name of Margaret who went to school in company with me and another cousin by the name of Susan McAfee, the daughter of my uncle, George McAfee, who also board at my uncle James. Margaret had for no cause taken a deadly hatred to me, altho I was not conscious of giving her any offense. On our way to school she had every occasion to abuse me in the grandest manner. She had taken up the idea that her father was boarding me for nothing, although my father was paying for it in flour

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KentuckyHistoricalSociety

The Kentucky Historical Society, founded in 1836, has long been the state's storehouse of history. Today it is the home of the 167,000-square-foot Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History in downtown Frankfort. The state-of-the-art facility, which opened in April 1999, is the centerpiece of a campus that offers numerous learning opportunities to students, historians, genealogists, and anyone else interested in Kentucky history.

Museums

The Kentucky Historical Society operates three unique sites in downtown Frankfort that tell the story of our state's history. At the Frankfort facilities and through the Society's outreach programs, the Kentucky story stirs the hearts of over a quarter-million people every year.

Kentucky History Center—Home to the Society, this building



contains the state history museum, changing exhibits gallery, research library, gift shop, rental facility, and the Society's educational and publications programs.

Old State Capitol—Completed in 1830, this site is a national historic landmark. Its House and Senate chambers, graced by Kentucky paintings and sculpture, tell the story of state government in the commonwealth.

Kentucky Military History Museum—Two centuries of Kentucky's military heritage are traced through an extraordinary collection of weapons, uniforms, flags, and photographs. Housed in the 1850 Old State Arsenal, the museum operates in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs.



The Kentucky Military History Museum (left) houses a collection of artifacts from the state's military heritage. It was built in 1850 as the state arsenal. Union and Confederate troops fought to control it during the Civil War. The Old State Capitol (right), completed about 1830, is a gem of Greek-Revival architecture. Designed by Gideon Shryock, it was the first state capitol of its type west of the Appalachian Mountains. It is today operated as a museum and is open for tours.

KentuckyHistoricalSociety

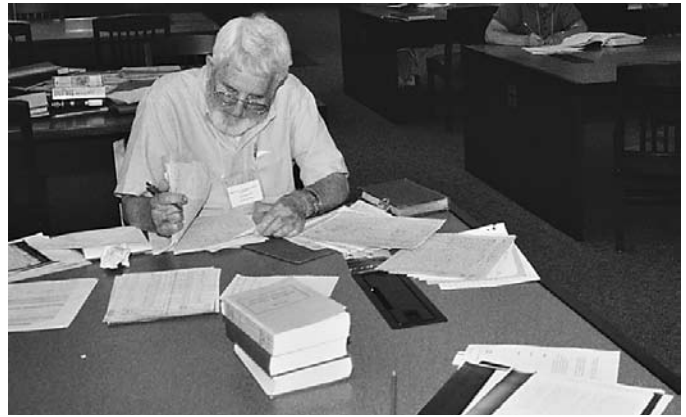
Library & Special Collections

Thousands of researchers blaze their own trail through the historic landscape each year with the assistance of the Society's research facilities. Here genealogists can trace an ancestor's path aided by family histories, census, church, and cemetery records, family Bibles, and land ownership and military service records.

In addition, the Society's Special Collections house hundreds of thousands of manuscripts, photographs, maps, rare books, oral histories, pioneer accounts, diaries, albums, personal recollections, and more—all helping researchers come face-to-face with Kentucky's distinctive heritage.

Publications

The Society publishes books and periodicals that meet the needs of genealogists, historians, and scholars alike. The publications program produces two quarterlies: *The Register*, a journal of scholarly research in Kentucky history, and *Kentucky Ancestors*, a genealogical magazine providing statewide coverage for family history researchers. The Society also publishes *The Chronicle*, a membership newsletter offering information on Society events, exhibitions, and programs.



The Library and Special Collections facilities contain the stories of Kentuckians and their families, from the 1700s to the present. Researchers have access to hundreds of thousands of books, records, and photographs.

Education

Every year thousands of people travel to Frankfort from all across America for hands-on tours, interactive exhibits, touch carts, historic character reenactments, family workshops, theatrical presentations, symposia, and festivals that celebrate Kentucky's history. In addition, the education program offers Kentucky history curriculum materials to teachers for use in their classrooms. The Society's outreach programs help people from Ashland to Paducah discover Kentucky's unique past. These programs include the Kentucky Junior Historical Society, Museums To Go, and Historical Highway Markers. Grant and technical assistance activities sponsored by the Folklife, Local History, and Oral History programs give citizens the tools to document and present their own history.

Hours and Admission

Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History	
Museum	Tues-Sat (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Martin F. Schmidt Library	Tues.-Sat (8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
Special Collections	Tues-Wed by appt
	Thurs-Fri (8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
Old State Capitol	Tues-Sat (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
	<i>On-the-hour tours begin at the Center for Kentucky History, last tour starts at 4 p.m.</i>
Kentucky Military History Museum	Tues-Sat (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Tickets will be sold at both the History Center and the Kentucky Military History Museum and will include admission for all three museums. No ticket required for genealogical research library and 1792 Store. Parking is FREE.

Ticket prices:

- **Kentucky Historical Society & Kentucky Junior Historical Society members FREE (must present membership card)**
- Active military and veteran discounts (must present service ID)
- Adults \$4
- Youth (ages 6-18) \$2
- Children 5 and under FREE
- School groups (\$2 per person, students and adults; school group scholarships are available)

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee, *continued*

Continued from Page 195

from his mill. I bore it patiently & tried to parry her abuse by kindness, but all would not appease her. My cousin, Susan, took my part and would shame her for it which caused me to love her ever afterwards. At length weary of her persecutions, I complained to my father who took me away and I boarded with my Granfather McCoun, who then lived alone, except his black people which was a sore trial to me as I wanted some person to cheer me. Of course I did not learn much this summer and my father took me home before the school was out. Fortunately a young man by the name of Dunlavy came to the neighborhood enquiring for a school & my father employed him for six months. He commenced his school some time in September. He was a young man of fine Education, having received a classical education, and I was once more in my old school house. He was a first rate reader; his only defect was that he did not write a very good hand. He afterwards studied law and became a distinguished Judge in the State of Ohio, and had a brother who figured largely among the Shaker(s) at Pleasant hill in Mercer County, Kentucky and at Turtle Creek in Ohio. He wrote a book explanatory in deference to their doctrines.

With Mr. Dunlavy I progressed rapidly in learning to read distinctly, and also in Grammar and writing. He classed his scholars, and I had in my reading class my three Indian yelling boys -- Ben W. Casey, Enos Ashby & Robert Goudy -- who were about the same age and was very ambitious to excel each other. At the close of the first quarter he had premiums for the best reader & Capt. Thomas, the surveyor of the county & an old teacher, was selected as the judge. When time arrived I had practiced assiduously and we each had our portions of reading assigned us. I commenced with a beating heart, and had the high gratification to receive the Premium which I believe was a fine pen knife. The other boys yielded the palm to me with a good grace and I was as much pleased as if I had received a kingdom -- which was greatly increased at seeing my Sweetheart, by the name of Jane Curry, receive the Premium on the part of the girls. She was a pretty girl and had a fine clear voice and was of a pleasant happy Temperament, and I was destined (young as I was) to feel Cupid's arrows deep in my heart. I do not know that it was reciprocated,

as I never told her except by my looks and constant effort to make myself agreeable to her, by sharing with her all the good things I could get hold of, which she took in good part so that I finally resolved to make her my wife if I ever lived to get old enough. But all my visionary prospects, although I was firm in my resolve for many years but after we left school and absence for some time cured me. She lived in the neighborhood while I was sent from home. I did not meet her again for ten or eleven years when we met at a wedding of one of my relations upon whom I waited and my love had all evaporated. I contented myself with telling how much I had loved her at school but did not venture to renew the subject, as my circumstances forbid my marrying at that time & she was greatly changed.

I was now considered the best reader at school & my good mother required me to read her a chapter in the Bible or Testament every Sunday. She had taught me the Lord's prayer and the shorter Catechism of the Presbyterian church at home as well as the child's prayer, "now I lay me down to sleep &c" which I was punctual in saying over every night when I went to bed -- yet my heart was not in it, and I often thought her too rigid especially in keeping me in the house and from playing on the Sabbath day. But I have had reason to thank Almighty God that my dear mother taught me these things so early although at that time I often eluded her vigilance, and one anecdote of the kind I will relate which took place at this time which made a deep impression on my mind ever afterwards & was of essential benefit to me in secular affairs. I had a cousin by the name of Sam[ue]l Walker Kerr who had lost his father & mother when an infant before my family moved to the country and my father became his Guardian. He was several years older than me and was my daily companion. One Sunday morning after we had read our usual task of reading in the Bible to my mother, we slipped out and went down Salt River and round to the North side of my father's plantation, and came upon a large Fox so suddenly that he ran up a leaning White walnut tree. It leaned so much that the Fox was not more than fifteen or twenty feet from the ground. We were delighted with the idea of securing our prize, but we had neither dogs or an axe. Upon consultation my Cousin Walker, as we called him proposed to me to go back to the house and get the dogs and an axe and

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee, *continued*

he would stay and watch the Fox. Away I went and slipped silently to the woodpile and got an axe & made signs to the dogs to follow me, dreading every moment that my father or mother or some one of the family would see me. However, I got off safe and on my way back I began to calculate what I would get with my Fox skin which then sold for thirty seven and a half cents. After cogitating over various things I wanted, I finally concluded to buy a good Barlow pen knife, a pair of sleeve buttons, & a ginger cake, and full of this scheme I got back safe and found the Fox still up the tree and my Cousin watching him with the most intense anxiety. As cutting the tree down would make a noise, we concluded to try & make the Fox jump off the Tree as we had no doubt the dogs would catch him as he fell. The Fox had gone out to the extreme end of the limbs & we got sticks & threw at him. Every moment we looked for him to jump, dogs and all being right under him some thirty or forty feet from the root of the Tree, but Reynard had no idea of being taken and making as if he was about to jump down in our midst, he suddenly wheeled & ran down the tree by which means he got at least twenty yards before the dogs saw him, & away he went with the dogs after him. When we saw this, my heart began to fail as it was evident we were in a fair way to loose our prize. After a close race of about two hundred yards, our Fox was safely housed in a sink hole and away went my fine calculations, which like many others often made in this world, fortunately left a practical influence on my mind, never to indulge doubtful speculations of success of any kind, long before I had read, of the hunter selling the Bear skin before he had taken it, and I relate it that others may profit by it.

My Cousin Samuel Walker Kerr was about this time put to the Trade of a Hatter in Harrodsburgh to Mr. David Sutton, very much against his inclination. My Father thought it his duty to give him a trade as he had no property to support himself. He went with as heavy a heart as I did to board from home and it was unfortunate that he did so as he had no capital to begin with. He, however, attempted to follow it but never succeeded at it and finally it was abandoned as his heart was never in the matter. This event always prejudiced my mind (and experience justifies the opinion) never to put a boy to any Trade or business which he does not freely select himself,

as nine times out of ten it will turn out a failure. Almost every person has a genius for some kind of business if permitted to follow it; you cannot force nature or give boys inclination which they do not possess, and if any person does not possess talents to make a fortune, they would not keep it if made to their hand. If Parents or Guardians would oftener consult the natural temperament of their children and wards, they would save many heartaches & disappointments.

During this summer and fall my mother's health began to fail. It was evident that consumption had taken hold of her lungs, but she was as yet not confined to her bed. I could discover from the anxious looks of my father and my mother's distressing cough and wan appearance that her final end was fast approaching.

My father seemed to be set upon my Education, and to make Provision for my future welfare. Mr. John Breckinridge, having heard that I was a boy of some promise, and being also a warm friend of my father's, had proposed to take me into his office and complete my Education, and on my part I was to copy any papers he might need. By this I understood that I was to be a lawyer, which pleased me very much, as my father had often taken me to Harrodsburgh where I was seated in the Bar for hours to hear the Lawyers' plead. I was delighted with the idea as it was an honorable profession and I felt ambitious to rise to distinction and give proof that my Father and his friend would not be disappointed. My whole heart was in the matter and I then resolved to devote myself to the subject. I was, however, not aware of the long road I had to travel and how much I yet lacked in my education before I could get a fair start.

1794

In the month of February of this year I was taken from Mr. Dunlavy's school and, after having the best clothes my father and mother could procure made up, I was sent to Lexington with my Uncle James McAfee who was going there to get some Linseed and other necessities to paint his house. He had several packhorses with flour to sell. I rode one of them, but rode into town behind him and went to Mr. Breckinridge's house. He lived in one which Thomas Hart afterward lived in (Mr. Clay's father in law). I will never forget his fine carpets which were

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new furniture to me. I hesitated to walk on it until my uncle seeing my embarrassment ordered me to walk on. Mr. Breckinridge was not in at the time but came in soon after & after inspecting me very closely told my uncle that Small Pox had made its appearance in town & that he thought he ought not to have me as his own family had not had it and he thought it would be dangerous. The small pox originated in the army, then stationed at Cincinnati, and was then spreading all over the country. I was glad to hear this, as notwithstanding my high anticipations, I was truly glad to get back home, as I had left with a heavy heart, so much so that I had slept none the night before, but lay and tossed all night, and when the cocks began to crow for day, I had taken a hearty cry. I thought I was doomed to a hard lot & all my ambition had evaporated, my mental sufferings were extreme, but when I heard that I could return home I was supremely happy as the thoughts of my kind & indulgent parents rose before.

We staid that night at a Mr. Keiser's on the hill on High Street, and next morning the ground was covered with snow, but I was happy. My uncle had to go about two miles East of the Town to the oil mill owned by a Mr. ----- and we had to pass through the Transylvania Seminary lot which was then unenclosed & we had to pass near the old Brick Seminary. I was mounted on a pack saddle and in this style rode over the lot, (something like Franklin when he first entered Philadelphia). The school boys were out snowballing each other & as I approached I good several at me which I thought very unmannerly of them. I took a good view of the house as I knew I was destined to go to school there as it was agreed that I should return as soon as the small pox ceased. It came to Lexington sure enough and the town suffered severely as all who could not get away were inoculated. The Kine Pox was not then known, Mr. Breckinridge was near dying with it and I made a fortunate escape as its ravages were principally confined to the North side of the Kentucky river. As soon as I returned home I went back to my school dressed in my fine clothes as I was anxious to show off to the best advantage to my pretty Miss Curry – which added to my enjoyments.

But my dark days were now rapidly advancing when I was destined to pass through the crucible of adversity. The health of my mother was declining

and she was confined to her bed. I well recollect her kind anxious looks as I passed through her room when her eyes would follow me as long as I was in view. She at last after being confined for several months expired like one going to sleep. I was at home and myself and younger brothers slept upstairs. I remember my deep feelings, when awakened by my sister about day break on the morning of the 25th ---- to come down and see my mother die. It was a solemn moment. My father stood by her side and all the family round in silence while her breathing became feebler and shorter, until it was announced that she was gone. We burst into tears and my happiness seemed extinguished forever. I then began to feel my true situation. All my acts of disobedience and neglect of attention rose in judgment against me and I would have given worlds if she could have only come to life that I might prove to her how much I loved her, as in many instances I had not waited on her as I should have done. These feelings have been so deeply impressed on my heart that I never see children disobey their parents and especially their Mother without admonishing them and having my own disobedience brought to my view, and I fully believe that disobedience of Parents and particularly of the Mother is more offensive to the Almighty than almost any other sin. When I see children act thus or abuse their parents I always remember what Solomon says “whosoever curse the father or Mother The Eagles shall pluck his eyes out,” and I hope this reflection will have an influence on my posterity as long as any of them remain in this world.

After the death of my Mother, I was boarded with my Brother-in-law, James Curran, who married my sister Sally and lived about a mile and a half N.E. of the present village of Salvisa near a large swampy pond & went to school to Mr. Joseph Bomar (a Brother of Major Harman Bowmar near Versailles) who taught in a small log cabin on Cedar Run, a short distance above a fine spring. My Brother Samuel went with General Scott's mounted men on Wayne's Campaign against the Indians and was in the battle of the 20th August at the foot of the Rapids of the Maumee.

The balance of the family, consisting of my Sisters Mary & Anne & my youngest Brother John, remained at home with my father, and during that fall my sister Mary married Mr. Joseph Adams of Mary-

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee, *continued*

land. As to my father, the world had become a blank; all was dark before him, he appeared inconsolable, and mixed but little in society. He finally determined to prepare for a voyage to New Orleans in a flat boat with flour, bacon, lard, and such other articles as he could obtain. Having raised a fine crop of wheat, he ground it on his own mill & packed in a large room of his house, and about the last of January 1795, he commenced his boat at Armstrong's ferry on the Kentucky river and had all ready by the 1st of March.

The summer of 1794, I continued at school and made rapid progress in writing and arithmetic in a class with a youth by the name of Benjamin Hensley, a year or two older than I was. We went through all the rules in Dilworth's Arithmetic, setting down our sum and writing as much as we could every day. Dilworth was then the only book used, and in consequence myself and Mr. Hensley learned to write as good a hand as we ever did afterwards. This was just after I had completed my tenth year, and I had now acquired the reputation of an extraordinary pensman of my age. Mr. Hensley afterwards became a highly respected citizen of Frankfort, and ever afterwards [we] were warm friends and often talked over our school incidents while I attended the legislature. He is now the keeper of the Indiana Penitentiary at Jeffersonville and a more worthy upright man does not live.

While attending this school, although I was living with my sister who was kind to me, my heart was at home and I have often retired by myself to take a hearty cry when I thought of home and the death of my mother. Every two weeks on Friday evenings or on Saturdays I walked eight miles over a new cut out road, filled with small stumps of underbrush, although I knocked off nearly all my toenails on the way. On Monday morning it was almost death to start back although my father always sent me on Horseback. After my school was out, I remained at home assisting my father when I could in his preparations, and in the month of February 1795 previous to his departure I was taken back to Lexington, and by the advice of Mr. John Breckenridge was placed at an English school kept by a man by the name of Duty who kept a school on Water Street opposite the Public square. I was boarded at Mr. Samuel Ayers (a silver smith) who then lived on High Street in the upper part of the town, but afterwards moved down

on Main Street opposite the Seceder church, built the next year for the Revd. Adam Rankin of whose church my father was a member. The parting with my father was a severe trial; he took leave of me in the door of my cousin James McCoun's store who was to have the superintendence of money matters and see that I was well taken care of. I well recollect the long anxious look my father gave me with his eyes filled with tears, which were also trickling down my cheeks as he took my hand for the last time, exhorting me to be a good boy and keep out of bad company. [My father] gave me a handful of money & then got on his horse and slowly rode down the street from opposite the court house while I stood like a statue looking after him until he turned round the corner into Main Cross street. Something seemed to tell me I was never again to see him. All my troubles were upon me at once, my heart was still with him at home, and I thought I never could be reconciled to live away from it – and often afterwards have cried myself to sleep. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres were kind to me and were indeed to me a second father & mother. At school I soon became a favorite, my teacher proved an excellent omen and I was so far advanced for my age that I was soon made one of the Monitors. I now reviewed my Arithmetic, writing, grammar, &c. This school continued three months, and I then entered Transylvania Seminary under the charge of the Revd. Harry Toulman, a Unitarian Preacher from England. In the latter part of August news reached me that my Brother Sam'l had returned from Orleans and that my father had been killed by some unknown person while sleeping in his boat. The circumstances, as related by my brother, were as follows: he had nearly sold out his boat load, and had but few articles left. He lay in the fore part of the boat & my brother slept in the stern, & some person came in & struck him with the edge of an axe on the side of his head near his ear. Being a very athletic man & watchful, he sprung up & the villain, alarmed for fear that his blow had not taken effect, made his escape, [My father] called to my brother who hastened to him & was told that he was badly wounded & then tied a handkerchief round his head. This was about an hour before daylight on the 10th day of May 1795. He still continued in his senses until an hour by sun when he began to grow delirious and died about ten o'clock A.M., only say-

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee, *continued*

ing to my brother that his end was come and to do the best he could. My brother's troubles now began and, having only time to make a safe deposit of his month, the government officers seized his boat and such articles as they had not sold as government property. Totally ignorant of the law, or customs of the country, my brother did not know what to do when a Mr. ----- Thompson, who had been several times down at N. Orleans before with a boat & who lived in the same county in Kentucky near Danville called to see him and told him what to do. By his advice he employed counsel & filed his petition in their court, claiming the property as the eldest son of my father which he proved by Mr. Thompson and after a Tedious trial the property was restored. My brother then sold out the balance of his load, but still he had other difficulties to encounter. It was against the law for a foreigner to carry out of the country any gold or silver and he had also to obtain a passport and return home by sea as in these days there was no other way of getting back unless through several Indian nations whose friendship could not be relied on. My brother, finding a vessel bound for Charleston, South Carolina, under the advice of his friend Thompson he sewed money (about \$1500.00, the great part in gold) in a belt and buckled it round his waist next to his skin & then sending a few hams of meat to the custom house officer he was permitted to pass with but a slight examination to the vessel and in this way returned home by sea landing at Charleston. He got home about the middle of August – such were the absurd and oppressive regulations of the Spanish Government in relation to their trade. It was no wonder that the Kentuckians were incensed against the Spaniard & truly rejoiced when by the treaty of 1795 our Government secured a place of deposit & more liberal regulations. I was in Lexington (Ky.) when the news arrived of this event and assisted in making *Bon fires* out of pine boxes & Tar barrels the night after the news was received.

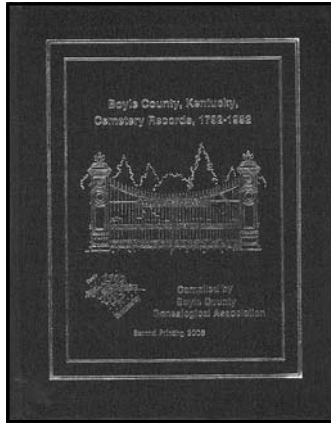
Soon after I heard my brother had returned. I insisted on going home & remained several weeks at my Brother-in-law's, M. Forsythe's. I then returned to school. I felt myself solitary and alone, cast upon the world without the guardian care of Parents at the tender age of Eleven years. I viewed my situation as dark and gloomy enough. 'Tis true I had many relations, who no doubt felt anxious that I should do well, but my impressions were that none of them took much interest in my future prospects. None gave me their counsel except my relation, James McCoun, who had been left by my father with John Breckenridge, the Executors of his will, but both of whom having business enough of their own to attend to declined the trust. My brother, Samuel, became the administrator & managed my Estate as well as acting as my voluntary guardian, and in addition to all my troubles, the law suit of Williams was revived against me, and my younger brother John to whom my father had left his home farm where I now live which placed in jeopardy, my patrimony and place of my birth, the expenses of which took all that could be raised from the rents. In the fall 1795 Mr. John Cardwell from the State of Virginia came to the neighborhood and rented the farm for the ensuing year, giving the third of what he could raise. Young as I was I felt the full force of my difficulties and then took a firm resolution to look to my own effort for my future support, and from that moment determined to qualify myself for business. I felt as if I had no home or any friend who cared much for me and soon lost all desire or anxiety to return to my native home now in possession of strangers until I had completed my Education and was prepared to occupy it. When of full age my portion of my father's Estate was about one thousand dollars part of which was already expended.

To be continued

BOOK NOTES

Books on Kentucky genealogy and history contributed to the KHS library by authors, publishers, and compilers

Boyle County, Kentucky, Cemetery Records, 1792-1992. By Boyle County Genealogical Association. (Second printing 2008. Pp. 524. Price after April 1, 2008 is \$65.00. By mail, \$78.76 for sales tax, shipping, and handling. Order from Boyle County Genealogical Association, c/o Greg Crabtree, Treasurer, 2410 Chestnut Grove Road, Parksville, KY 40464. Further information can be found on the Association's website: <http://www.bcga2.org>.)



This is an excellent cemetery reference for Boyle County, Kentucky that covers the major city cemeteries (Danville, Junction City, Perryville, Parksville) as well as over 125 additional family plots and cemeteries throughout the county. The second printing includes ten pages of corrections and listings omitted from the first printing.

Missing Relatives and Lost Friends. By Robert W. Barnes. (2008. Pp. 229. Softcover, \$26.50, plus USPS (\$2.00) or UPS (\$6.00) for shipping. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211 or via the Internet at www.genealogical.com.)

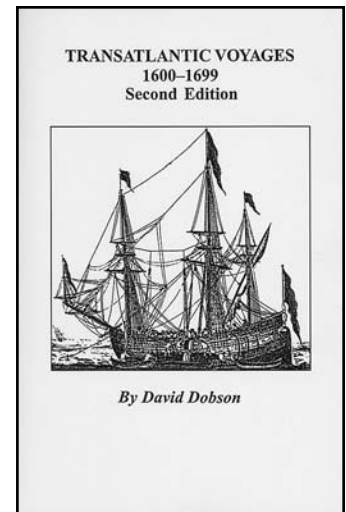
This reference book documents advertisements published in eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century newspapers in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, New York, and the District of Columbia for missing relatives and friends. This is a very unusual type of genealogical research source but provides some very interesting family history and details about an individual's life and when their location was last known. It could prove to be a very worthwhile source if a particular person is mentioned in the collected notices.

Frankfort Cemetery: The Westminster Abbey of Kentucky. By Russell Hatter and Nicky Hughes. Photography by Gene Burch. (2007. Pp. 255. \$44.95. May be purchased from the Frankfort Heritage Press via the Internet at www.FrankfortHP.com or by phone at (502) 696-9127).

This illustrated narrative history of the Frankfort Cemetery is like taking a written and photographic tour through the history of the state. Authors Russell Hatter and Nicky Hughes bring to life Kentucky's history through their description of the people buried in Frankfort Cemetery, located just east of the city's downtown area.

Transatlantic Voyages, 1600-1699. Second Edition. By David Dobson. (2008. Pp. 138. Softcover, \$18.50, plus USPS (\$2.00) or UPS (\$6.00) for shipping. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211 or via the Internet at www.genealogical.com.)

This reference provides a listing of all the ships that traveled to or from the Americas, Scandinavia, Germany, the Netherlands, France, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and the Channel Islands from 1600 to 1699. This list of sailings both to and from is documented with the sources for the ship's trip as well as the port of debarkation and embarkation which might provide a useful idea of where further genealogical research might be profitable.



Wright Family Records, Prince Edward County, Virginia. By Robert N. Grant. (2006. Pp. 243. Softcover, \$52.00, plus \$7.00 for postage (UPS or

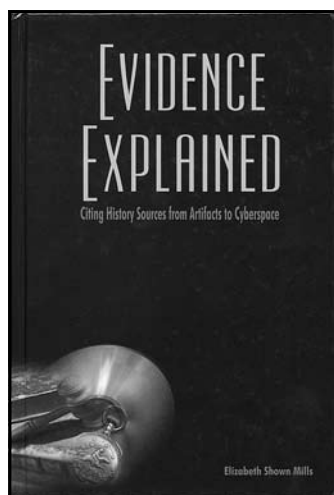
Book Notes, *continued*

Priority Mail) and handling. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 65 E. Main Street, Westminster, MD 21157-5026, or via the Internet at www.heritage-books.com.)

This genealogical reference covers the Wrights living in southern Virginia and is divided into the following sections: birth records (1853-1896), marriage records (1752-1902), election polls (1754-1755), tithe lists (1755), personal property tax lists (1782-1850) and census records (1810-1900). The author notes that this book is an appendix to his previous work, *Sorting Some of the Wrights of Southern Virginia*.

Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace. By Elizabeth Shown Mills. (2007. Pp. 885. \$49.95, plus USPS (\$2.00) or UPS (\$6.00) for shipping. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211 or via the Internet at www.genealogical.com.)

This new volume by Elizabeth Shown Mills is a natural follow-on to her earlier *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian* (1997). In *Evidence Explained*, the author provides an excellent discussion of the fundamentals of evidence analysis as well as detailed guidelines and examples for citing genealogical and family history records in the following categories: cemetery, census, church, local and state government, national government, and various kinds of publications in both electronic and printed formats. The author places numerous QuickCheck models throughout the book and there is an in-depth index for the book's contents as well as for all of the citation examples.



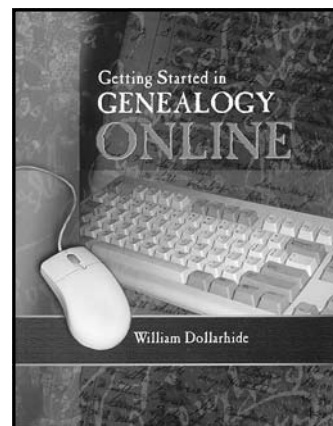
QuickSheet: Citing Online Historical Resources (Evidence! Style). By Elizabeth Shown Mills. (2007. Pp. 4. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211 or via the Internet at www.genealogical.com.)

With the increasing amount of genealogical data available on the World Wide Web, knowing how to properly document information obtained is important. The location of online information can be confusing later if the downloaded documents are not properly cited. This four-page laminated document-citing aid can be a useful item to have at your side when you're online or in your research materials when you hit the road in search of genealogical information. The examples provided include: census images and database items, digital articles and books, historical records, land records, passenger lists, vital records, Social Security Death Index, and newsletter items.

Getting Started in Genealogy Online. By William Dollarhide. (2006. Pp. 64. \$12.95, plus USPS (\$4.00) or UPS Ground (\$6.00) for shipping. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211 or via the Internet at www.genealogical.com.)

This well-known genealogist has produced a very helpful guide to doing genealogy research online. In sixty-four pages, the author covers a seven step plan for getting started with family history research online and supplements that with additional material to help genealogical researchers begin to locate and understand what is available for family history and genealogical research on the World Wide Web.

There have been several books published in recent years on doing genealogy online. This sixty-four-page beginner's guide on doing ge-



Book Notes, *continued*

nealogy online is an excellent introduction or review for anyone wishing to do family-history research from home or their local public or research library. The author provides seven basic steps to getting started in online genealogy research and then provides a concise summary of various online sources for information, databases, and “how to” on doing genealogy.

Bounty and Donation Land Grants in British Colonial America. By Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck. (2007. Pp. 464. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211 or via the Internet at www.genealogical.com.)

The author put together this land grant reference for British Colonial America for the men who served in the military of the British Crown during the colonial period. Bounty land grants were used as an “inducement to military service” and donation land grants were given to “a veteran or his heirs after the conflict when government made such benefits available.” This book covers veterans of King Philip’s War (1689-1697), Queen Anne’s War (1702-1713), the War of Jenkins’ Ear (1739-1748), and the French and Indian War (1754-1763). The colonies covered include: Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland,

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Nova Scotia, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island & Providence Plantations, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Florida. Each veteran’s entry lists his name, some details about when and where he served, and information about the size and location of grant he received when it was available.

This is an excellent finding aid for land grants given to colonists in the pre-Revolutionary War period.

Maryland Marriage Evidences, 1634-1718. Compiled by Robert W. Barnes. (2005. Pp. 466. \$35.00, plus USPS (\$4.00) or UPS Ground (\$6.00) for shipping. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211 or via the Internet at www.genealogical.com.)

The author compiled this reference book for Maryland marriage records (1634-1718) from religious and civil sources, in addition to land, court, and probate records. His work on this project also corrected errors in his previous *Maryland Marriage Evidences, 1634-1777*. In addition to the marriage information documents, the author identifies the document where that information is located.

Alder

Would like to find more information on Alder family prior to 1800. George Alder/Allder b. 1773 d. 1850 possibly married Nancy Smith. George was born in Va. and moved to Christian Co., Ky. around 1850. Think he or his father may have been in the Revolutionary War...looking for any military connection to prove line to DAR or DOC. Would like to find international root of family.

Family Line

George A. Allder b. 1741 (Maryland or Va.)

George Allder b. 1773 (Va.) d. 1850 (Ky.) m. Nancy Smith (?) or Nancy Jett (?)

William Alder b. 1808 (Va.) d. 1883 (Ky.) m. Keziah Brewer b. 1810 (Ky.)

Thomas Alder b. 1850 (Ky.) d. 1917 (Ky.) m. Paralee Mildred Henderson b. 1860 d. 1940

Walter Thomas Alder b. 1885 (Ky.) d. 1954 m. Lena Jones b. 1887 d. 1962

Joel Alder b. 1912 (Ky.) d. 1991 (Ky.) m. Onie

Thelma Boyd b. 1919 (Ky.) d. 2003 (Ky.)

Diane Alder
2330 Billy Goat Hill Road
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
diane_squeaky04@hotmail.com

Bellew, Below

Seeking information regarding Samuel and Ruthey Below and family. They gave consent on 08-01-1821 for their son William to marry Susan Vessels (daughter of William Vessels) in Washington County, Ky. Their name appears as Below in the original record. Members of this family migrated to Daviess County, Ky. In the 1850 census, the name was spelled Bellow and later became Bellew. Would like to know where the Bellew family originated. In addition, I would like to correspond with anyone who has information on the Vessels family.

Sue Bellew-Berry
7776 Wathen Lane
Henderson, KY 42420
126berry@insightbb.com

Bourland, Bowling, Boling

Searching for information on the above family. The name is spelled in various ways on records of birth of children. Specifically, JANE BOURLAND/BOWLING's parents. Jane was born about 1838, died before 1900, married Thomas Jefferson Keeney (b. Jan 1827, d. 15 Mar 1912) on 17 Jan 1856. They had 5 daughters and 1 son: Julia Ann, Susan J., and Martha (twins), James E., Mary M., and Rosanah. All of Kentucky. Appreciate any information you may be willing to share.

Joann Jones Nelson
312 Spruce Drive
Mt. Vernon, IL 62864
Joannn312@hotmail.com
(Note: there are 3 n's in the address)

Vinyard

Seeking ancestry of Mary (Owens) Vinyard (1808-1877(?)), an early girlfriend of President Lincoln. Mary's father, Nathaniel Owens (c. 1764-1844), lived many years in Green County, Kentucky. Who were Mary's and Nathaniel's siblings, and, also, Nathaniel's wives and parents? Will share Owens information.

Steven Jeffries
4800 Erie Street
College Park, MD 20740

L. Shadrach Futrell (1831-1906)

By Roger Futrell

L. Shadrach Futrell of Trigg County, Kentucky, served in the Confederate States army as both a cavalryman and an artilleryman. Like many Confederate soldiers, he served in more than one unit during the war. Initially, he enlisted in Woodward's Second Kentucky Cavalry at Hopkinsville. When it disbanded, he joined Farris' Battery of Missouri Light Artillery. He took pride in having served in Woodward's Second Kentucky Cavalry.

L. Shadrach Futrell was a native of the 'Between the Rivers' section of Stewart County, Tennessee, just south of the Kentucky-Tennessee stateline.¹ The 'Between the Rivers' section of Kentucky and Tennessee was a narrow strip of land between the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers. When those rivers were dammed in the mid 1900s, the Tennessee became Kentucky Lake and the Cumberland became Lake Barkley. The isolated peninsula between the two became the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area in 1963.²

L. Shadrach Futrell was the son of Isaac and Levica (Cook) Futrell.³ He grew up on the south fork of Rushing Creek near where it emptied into the Tennessee River. Today, the Isaac Futrell farm site is just south of Rushing Creek Cemetery, which sets high on a ridge overlooking Kentucky Lake's Rushing Bay.⁴

L. Shadrach Futrell was named Shadrach at birth, but became 'Little' Shadrach after his marriage to distinguish himself from his wife's older brother and his wife's uncle, who were both named Shadrach.⁵ In later years, L. Shadrach Futrell simply signed his name L.S. Futrell.⁶

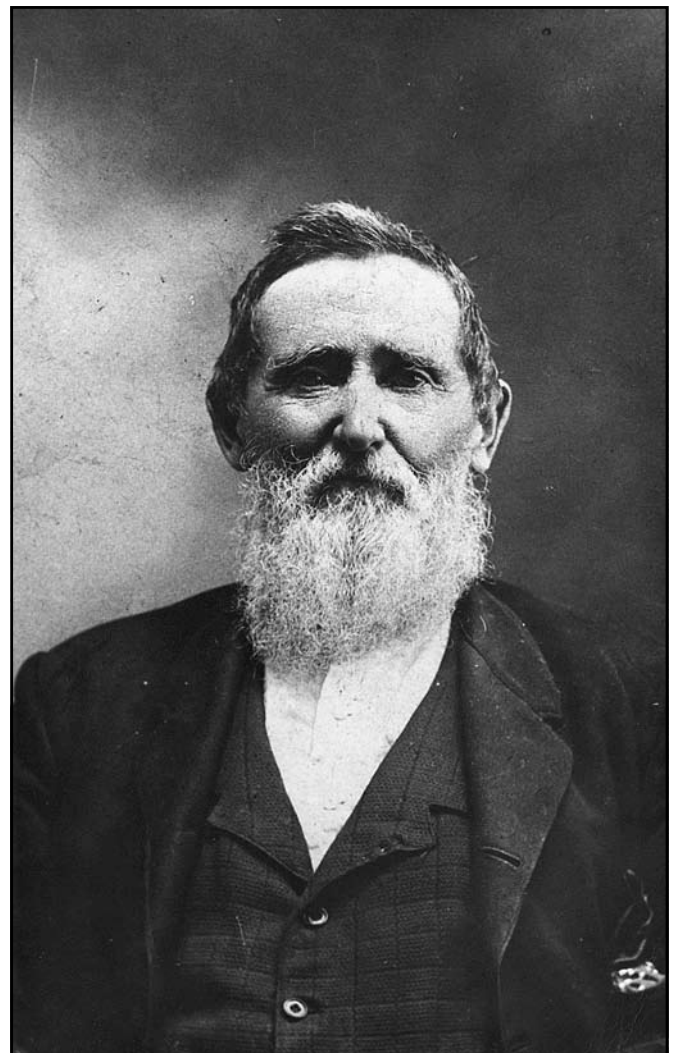
L. S. Futrell moved within the 'Between the Rivers'—from his childhood home on Rushing Creek to Trigg County, Kentucky---when he married Miss Charity Futrell, a distant cousin, on 3 January 1856.⁷ Charity Futrell was the daughter of Ricks and Sarah (Outland) Futrell of the 'Between the Rivers' section of Trigg County;⁸ Sarah suffered from mental illness and could not care for herself, so L.S. and Charity lived with Sarah at the Ricks Futrell home place on the west fork of Laura Furnace Creek near the Cumberland River.⁹ Laura Furnace was some six miles northeast of L.S. Futrell's childhood home at Rushing Creek. Today, the old Laura Furnace community

is near Ford's Bay on Lake Barkley.

Shadrach Futrell (1826-89), L.S. Futrell's brother-in-law and neighbor, did not serve in the Confederate States army. According to his descendants, Shadrach did not enlist in the Civil War and his grave in the Ricks Futrell cemetery was not cataloged by the WPA on their 'List of Graves of Veterans Registered in Trigg County,' which was compiled in 1939-40.¹⁰

L.S. Futrell farmed, worked as a cabinetmaker, and built coffins for the Laura Furnace neighborhood.¹¹ The nearest town of note to L.S. Futrell's home was Canton which hosted an active river port and stagecoach hub.

L.S. and Charity Futrell had five children: James Madison Futrell, Mary Caroline Futrell, Isaac Rix



L. Shadrach Futrell in 1905 as he prepared to leave on trip to Texas.

L. Shadrach Futrell (1831–1906), *continued*

Futrell, Andrew Jackson Futrell and Mastin Cook Futrell. Andrew Jackson Futrell was born on 15 January 1863, while L.S. was away at war.¹² The family attended nearby Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Molloy's *LBL Handbook* stated that when the Civil War broke out the Union saw the 'Between the Rivers' as a gateway to the South. The battles of Fort Henry, on the Tennessee River, and Fort Donelson, on the Cumberland River, brought fighting to the area and mayhem for the rest of the war, as Federal troops and guerillas raided homes and villages throughout the 'Between the Rivers' in search of food and supplies.¹³

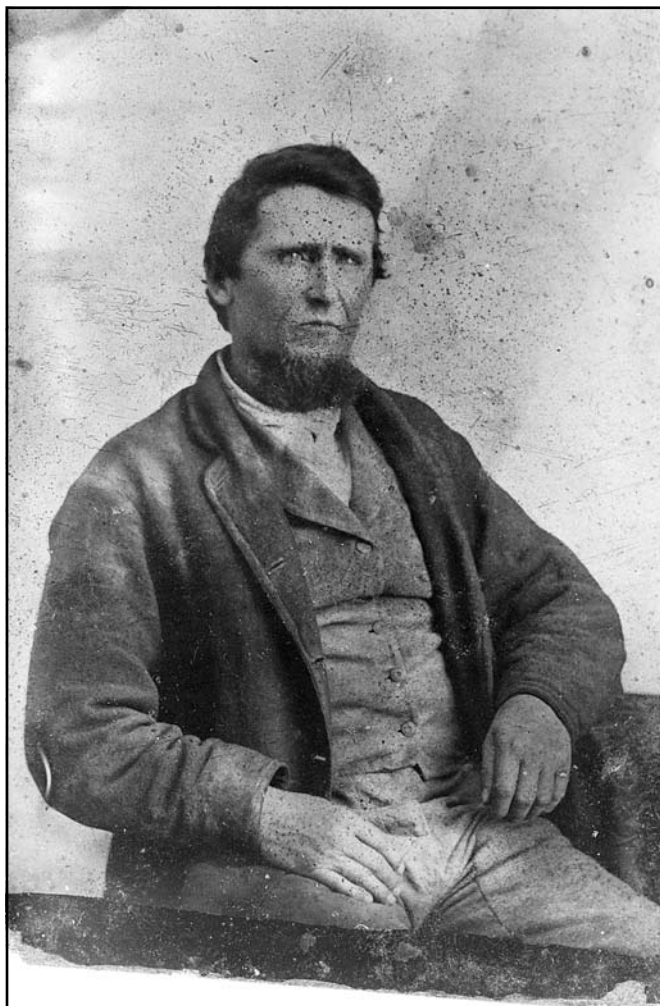
Co D, Second Kentucky Cavalry (Woodward)

L.S. Futrell enlisted as a private in Company D of Woodward's Second Kentucky Cavalry at Hopkinsville in 1862. No official record exists to prove

his enlistment in the unit, but his writings and other supporting evidence substantiate his tenure in the Second Kentucky Cavalry. Futrell wrote that he served under Captain E.A. Slaughter's command in Company D of the Second Kentucky Cavalry;¹⁴ Perrin's local history confirmed that E.A. Slaughter served as the unit's commander;¹⁵ and Futrell's granddaughters stated that he enlisted in the Confederate army at the Summer farm in Christian County.¹⁶

Perrin's *History of Trigg County, Kentucky* contained a brief history of Company D, Second Regiment of Kentucky Cavalry: the unit was formed in September, 1862, at the Summer farm on the road between Cadiz and Hopkinsville; it was made up of eighty-seven men, most of whom were native Trigg Countians; officers included E.A. Slaughter, captain; Ben F. Bacon, first lieutenant; and William M. Campbell, second lieutenant. The company joined Colonel Thomas G. Woodward at Hopkinsville and was under his command in southwestern Kentucky and middle Tennessee. In December, 1862, Captain Slaughter resigned his command and was replaced by Dr. John Cunningham. Shortly thereafter, the unit disbanded. Thirteen of its members remained with Lt. Campbell, while the majority of the men scattered out into other commands or returned home.¹⁷ Captain Slaughter, who initially commanded Company D, was a Trigg County druggist; following the war, Slaughter and his family moved to Purdon, Texas.

Colonel Thomas G. Woodward was a native of Massachusetts and attended West Point; he moved to Christian County, Kentucky, in 1848.¹⁸ According to the 1850 U.S. census he practiced law at Hopkinsville.¹⁹ He joined the Confederate States army in 1861 and quickly rose to the rank of colonel. He was known as a cunning strategist and relentless fighter. Woodward was suspended from his command in 1864 for insubordination. After the suspension, he returned to Christian County, hoping to free Hopkinsville, the county seat, from Federal occupation. He and a small band of followers rode into Hopkinsville on 19 August 1864. When they reached the intersection of Main at Fifteenth Street, the men halted and refused to follow him since they were outnumbered and Woodward was drinking. Woodward ignored their pleas to turn back, spurred his horse, and rode down Main Street toward the heart of



L. Shadrach Futrell in 1860s or 1870s

L. Shadrach Futrell (1831–1906), *continued*

town. A sniper shot and killed him as he approached Ninth and Main Streets.²⁰ Colonel Woodward was buried in Hopkinsville's Riverside Cemetery.²¹

The historic Summer home, where Company D formed, still stands five miles west of Hopkinsville at 5005 Cadiz Road. The Greek Revival style house overlooks Green-Hill Memorial Garden cemetery; it is currently owned by Mr. Randy Arnold. L.S. Futrell's granddaughters recounted that 'Grandpa Shade' enlisted in the Confederate army at the Summer farm. They said that he manned a cannon during the war and that his family's Laura Furnace home was ransacked several times by Union troops.²²

After he went to Texas in 1905, L.S. Futrell drafted a letter requesting information on how to obtain a "Southern Cross of Honor" which was awarded to veterans by the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC).²³ Futrell stated that he served in Company D, Second Kentucky Cavalry, under Captain Slaughter's command. He said he was paroled from the Confederate camp at Gainesville, Alabama, and left his parole at [his son] Andrew's when he left for Texas. L.S. said those he served with in Company D included: Sam Sumner, Sam Lancaster, Bob Thompson, C.T. Bridges, Dr. John Cunningham, and Zan Cunningham.²⁴ Most of those Futrell listed are not mentioned as members of the Second Kentucky Cavalry in either National Archives compiled service records or the Kentucky *Adjutant General's Report*. Robert Thompson was listed on the official military rolls and Cullen T. Bridges applied for a Confederate pension citing his service in Company D.²⁵ Bridges' pension file indicated that while there was no written record to prove his service the pension board accepted statements from two of Bridges' comrades who said they served with him.

Futrell's obituary indicated that he received the "Cross of Honor,"²⁶ but his name was not listed on the official UDC "Southern Cross of Honor" ledgers. The UDC librarian, however, wrote that their records are far from complete.²⁷

The Military Annals of Tennessee contains a detailed sketch of Woodward's Second Kentucky Cavalry. No muster rolls for the unit's various companies were sent to the Inspector General's office, according to the work. Obviously, many records for Company D, Second Kentucky Cavalry (Woodward), were lost. Perhaps the loss occurred when the group disbanded.²⁸



Charity Futrell (1834-1885) Shown holding Bible that L.S. bought in 1854; the Bible remains in the family.

Farris' Battery, Missouri Light Artillery (Clark Artillery)

After Company D of the Second Kentucky Cavalry disbanded, L. Shadrach Futrell joined up with Captain Houston King's Battery of Light Artillery, which subsequently became Farris' Battery of Missouri Light Artillery (Clark Artillery). Clark's Light Artillery was organized in January of 1862 as a unit of the Missouri State Guard; it transferred to the Confederate service in February of 1862.²⁹

Clark's Artillery moved east of the Mississippi River and fought at Iuka, Corinth, and Hatchie's Bridge. Next, it was attached to the Cavalry Division of the Department of Mississippi and East Louisiana and was involved in several conflicts in Mississippi until the spring of 1864, at which time they joined the Army of Tennessee. After fighting in the Atlanta Campaign, the battery served in the Department of Alabama, Mississippi, and East Louisiana under Captain Houston King's command.³⁰

Farris' Battery surrendered with the Confeder-

L. Shadrach Futrell (1831–1906), *continued*

ate forces of Alabama and Mississippi at Citronelle, Alabama, on 4 May 1865, four weeks after Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House, Virginia. Futrell was paroled at Gainesville, Alabama, on 10 May 1865.³¹

Futrell's compiled military service record at the National Archives is a brief document. It only lists his service in Farris' Battery, Missouri Light Artillery (Clark Artillery). The file contains two documents:

1. A 'Company Muster Roll', dated August 1864, shows Futrell enlisted at Cumberland Furnace, Tennessee, on 1 April 1862, and was last paid on 31

August 1863. [Cumberland Furnace is just south of Clarksville in Dickson County.]

2. A 'Roll of Prisoners of War' indicated that 'Shadrack Futrell' was paroled at Gainesville, Ala., on 10 May 1865. It listed his residence as 'Canton, Trigg County, Ky.'³²

Futrell's letter regarding the "Southern Cross of Honor," written in 1905, and his compiled service record leave little doubt that the 'Shadrack Futrell' from Clark's Artillery and L.S. Futrell of 'Between the Rivers' in Trigg County, Kentucky, were the same person.

Futrell's service record indicated that he enlisted in Farris' Battery at Cumberland, Tennessee, on 1 April 1862; it is believed that the April 1862 date was his initial enlistment in the Confederate States army. Kentucky Civil War historian, Stephen D. Lynn, believes Futrell initially enlisted in Woodward's Cavalry in 1862, rather than in Farris' Missouri Battery. Lynn theorized that Futrell's original enlistment date was acknowledged when he joined Farris' Battery. Lynn said that Dickson County, Tennessee, was a hotbed for Woodford's Cavalry in 1862.³³ Both Perrin and Lindsley recalled that Company D of Woodward's Second Kentucky Cavalry was formed at Hopkinsville, Kentucky, in 1862, and, shortly thereafter, joined Colonel Woodward in Tennessee.

Unidentified L.S. Futrell

An unidentified L.S. Futrell enlisted on 6 May

<p><i>(Confederate.)</i> Capt. Farris' Battery, L. Art'y. <i>(Clark Artillery.)</i> Mo.</p> <p><i>S. Futrell</i> <i>Pos.</i> { Capt. Houston King's Battery of Light Artillery.*</p> <p>Appears on Company Muster Roll of the organization named above, for <i>July & Aug.</i>, 1864.</p> <p>Enlisted: When <i>Apr 1</i>, 1862 Where <i>Cumb. Furn. Tenn.</i> By whom <i>St Johnston</i> Period <i>Mar</i></p> <p>Last paid: By whom <i>Maj Boone</i> To what time <i>Aug 31</i>, 1863</p> <p>Present or absent <i>Present</i></p> <p>Remarks:</p> <p><small>*This battery subsequently became Captain James L. Farris' Battery, Missouri Light Artillery.</small></p> <p>Book mark:</p> <p><i>J. H. Wilkinson</i> (642) <i>Copyst.</i></p>	<p><i>(Confederate.)</i> Farris' Battery. Mo.</p> <p><i>Shadrack Futrell</i> <i>Pos.</i> 2 Co., Missouri Artillery.</p> <p>Residence <i>Canton</i> <i>Trigg County Ky</i></p> <p>Appears on a Roll of Prisoners of War of 2 Company of Missouri Artillery, Confederate States Army, commanded by Captain James L. Farris, surrendered at Citronelle, Ala., by Lieut. Gen. R. Taylor, C. S. A., to Maj. Gen. E. R. S. Canby, U. S. A., May 4, 1865, and paroled at Gainesville, Ala., May 10, 1865.</p> <p>Roll dated Gainesville, Ala., May 10, 1865.</p> <p>Number of roll: 162 (689b) <i>J. H. Wilkinson</i> <i>Copyst.</i></p>
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Company Muster Roll showing L.S. Futrell's enlistment on 1 April 1862; Roll of Prisoners of War documenting L.S. Futrell's parole as a prisoner of war.

L. Shadrach Futrell (1831–1906), *continued*

1862 at Panola, Mississippi, as a private in Company B of the 14th Battalion of Mississippi Light Artillery. His compiled service record indicates that he was not the L. Shadrach Futrell from Trigg County, Kentucky. Muster rolls show that the L.S. Futrell of the 14th Battalion was a patient at the Marine hospital in Vicksburg on 28 February 1863. He signed his 'X' to the oath of allegiance and was paroled from the hospital on 17 July 1863.³⁴ An A.T. Futrell who served alongside him in the same unit died at Canton, Mississippi, in 1863.³⁵

Post War Years

L.S. Futrell was an avid family historian. He collected and preserved many of the daily records of the Futrells who left Northampton County, North Carolina, in 1803, and settled on Donaldson Creek in Christian County, Kentucky.³⁶

L.S. Futrell manufactured and sold Wesson's Fire Place Fenders in Trigg County's Washington Grange district; he acquired patent rights to the product from H.C. Wesson of Fulton, Kentucky, on 14 November 1876.³⁷

Charity Futrell died of cancer at their Laura Furnace home in 1885.³⁸ L.S. Futrell married Mrs. Mary Sholar, a widow, on 14 December 1886, at Trigg County.³⁹ There were no children by this marriage which ended by divorce in 1900.⁴⁰ L.S. Futrell sold the old Ricks Futrell homestead that Charity had inherited to Alex Heathcock in 1901.⁴¹

L.S. Futrell left Trigg County in 1905. He joined his son, Isaac Rix (Ike) Futrell, of Stone County, Arkansas, in Texas. *The Cadiz Record* of 13 April 1905 reprinted a story from *The Garland News* which told of their move to Garland, Texas, where Ike's son, Jabe Futrell, lived. The article indicated that L.S. and Ike Futrell were living at S.E. Alexander's residence on Duck Creek at Garland.⁴²

L.S. Futrell wrote the *Futrell Family Record* on 24 October 1905 at Jabe Futrell's home at Garland.⁴³ Soon thereafter, he and Ike moved to nearby Rockwall, Texas. L.S. Futrell died at Rockwall, at age seventy-four, on 17 September 1906;⁴⁴ he was buried in the Rockwall City Cemetery.⁴⁵ His obituary in *The Rockwall Success* mentioned his service in Company D of the Second Kentucky Cavalry.⁴⁶ Ike Futrell hand carved a native stone slab to mark the father's grave.⁴⁷ The old stone remains, but is illegible; the

96 /

Futrell, S

Capt. Farris' Battery
(Clark Artillery),
Missouri Light Artillery.
(Confederate.)

Private Private

CARD NUMBERS.

1	47980273	20
2	44157310	21
3		22
4		23
5		24
6		25
7		26
8		27
9		28
10		29
11		30
12		31
13		32
14		33
15		34
16		35
17		36
18		37
19		38

Number of medical cards herein D

Number of personal papers herein Q

BOOK MARK :

See also

Document showing muster of Shadrach Futrell in Clark's Artillery.

writer placed a bronze Veterans Affairs marker at the foot of the grave in 1994. It outlines his Confederate military service.

Mrs. Viola (Futrell) Bailey of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, L.S. Futrell's granddaughter, had two photographs of him:

1. A tintype that was made in the 1860s or

L. Shadrach Futrell (1831–1906), *continued*

1870s;⁴⁸ and

2. A portrait taken, in 1905, the day L.S. left Cadiz, Kentucky, for the trip to Texas. The latter portrait shows L.S. with a package of peppermint candy in his lapel pocket. Mrs. Bailey said that ‘Grandpa Shade’ gave each of his younger grandchildren one of the peppermint sticks as he boarded the train.⁴⁹ Negatives of both images have been placed with the ‘Identified Civil War Soldiers’ project at the U.S. Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, PA 17013-5008; copies may be obtained for a nominal fee.

Endnotes

¹ 1850 U.S. census, Stewart County, Tennessee, line 17, page 394 (stamped).

² John E. Kleber, ed., *The Kentucky Encyclopedia* (Lexington: University Press of Kentucky), 534.

³ Shadrach Futrell Family Bible (Edinburgh, Scotland: Alexander Kincaid Printer, 1786); photocopy of family data in Futrell surname file, Kentucky Historical Society (KHS), Frankfort, KY 40601.

⁴ Letter from Paul Morris, Chief, Maps & Survey Branch, TVA (Chattanooga, TN 37401) to Roger H. Futrell, 12 March 1968.

⁵ Interview, Viola (Futrell) Bailey, Hopkinsville, KY, 1960.

⁶ Letter written by L.S. Futrell, 1905.

⁷ Trigg County, Kentucky, Marriage Book 1, 171.

⁸ L. Shadrach Futrell Family Bible (Auburn: Alden, Beardsley & Co., 1852); photocopy of family data in Futrell surname file, KHS.

⁹ Interview, Miss Alice Futrell, Herndon, KY, 1960.

¹⁰ Eurie P.W. Neel, *The Statistical Handbook of Trigg County, Kentucky* (Nashville: Rich Printing, 1961), 458.

¹¹ Interview, Fredonia (Futrell) Peal, Eddyville, KY, 1960.

¹² L. Shadrach Futrell Family Bible.

¹³ Johnny Molloy, *The Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area Handbook* (Birmingham: Menasha Ridge Press, 2003), 1.

¹⁴ L.S. Futrell letter, 1905.

¹⁵ William H. Perrin, *Counties of Christian & Trigg, Kentucky* (Chicago: F.A. Battey Co., 1884), 80-81.

¹⁶ Interviews with Viola (Futrell) Bailey, Fredonia (Futrell) Peal, & Miss Alice Futrell.

¹⁷ Perrin, *Counties of Christian & Trigg*, 80-81.

¹⁸ Charles M. Meachem, *History of Christian County, Kentucky* (Nashville: Marshall & Bruce Co., 1930), 130-32.

¹⁹ 1850 U.S. census, Christian County, Kentucky, line 25, page 421 (stamped).

²⁰ William H. Perrin, *County of Christian, Kentucky* (Chicago: F.A. Battey Co., 1884), 174.

²¹ Shirley West Cain, *Riverside Cemetery, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, 1837-1979* (Hopkinsville: Privately printed, 1979), 16.

²² Interviews with Viola (Futrell) Bailey, Fredonia (Futrell) Peal, & Miss Alice Futrell.

²³ L.S. Futrell letter, 1905.

²⁴ Ibid.

²⁵ Stephen D. Lynn, *Confederate Pensioners of Kentucky* (Baltimore: Gateway Press, 2000), 44.

²⁶ L.S. Futrell obituary clipping, *The Rockwall Success*, Rockwall, Texas; original undated obituary in possession of Viola (Futrell) Bailey, 1986.

²⁷ *Southern Cross of Honor Ledgers*, UDC, Richmond, VA 23220.

²⁸ Honorable Austin Peay, “Woodward’s Second Kentucky Cavalry,” in *The Military Annals of Tennessee*, John B. Lindsley (Nashville: J.M. Lindsley & Co., 1886), 782-87.

²⁹ Shadrach Futrell, *Compiled Service Records... Confederate Soldiers... Missouri*, micropublication M380 (Washington: National Archives), roll 5.

³⁰ Farris Battery, Missouri Light (Clark) Artillery, *Civil War Soldiers & Sailor System*, NPS

<http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/soldiers.cfm>

³¹ Shadrach Futrell, *Compiled Service Records*.

³² Ibid.

³³ Stephen D. Lynn, “Woodward’s Second Kentucky Cavalry,” e-mail message to writer, 3 January 2003.

³⁴ L.S. Futrell, *Compiled Service Records... Confederate Soldiers... Mississippi*, micropublication M232 (Washington: National Archives), roll 14.

³⁵ A.T. Futrell, *Compiled Service Records... Confederate Soldiers... Mississippi*, micropublication M232 (Washington: National Archives), roll 14.

³⁶ Roger H. Futrell, *The Futrell Family Revised* (Louisville: Manuscript, 2003).

³⁷ Deed of Patent Right from H.C. Wesson of Fulton, Kentucky, to L.S. Futrell, of Washington Grange, Trigg County, Kentucky, 14 November 1876; original in possession of writer.

³⁸ L.S. Futrell Family Bible.

³⁹ Trigg County, Kentucky, Marriage Book 9, 364.

⁴⁰ Interview, Miss Alice Futrell.

⁴¹ Trigg County, Kentucky, Deed Book 36, 461.

⁴² *The Cadiz Record*, “Trigg Countians In Texas,” 13 April 1905.

⁴³ L. Shadrach Futrell, *Futrell Family Record* (Garland, TX: Manuscript, 1905); photocopy in Futrell surname file, KHS.

⁴⁴ L.S. Futrell Family Bible.

⁴⁵ Sandra H. Tedford & Walterine H. Sharp, *Cemetery Inscriptions of Rockwall County, Texas* (Farmersville, TX: Search-N-Print, 1979), 45.

⁴⁶ *The Rockwall Success*, undated.

⁴⁷ Interview, Miss Alice Futrell.

⁴⁸ Interview, Viola (Futrell) Bailey.

⁴⁹ Ibid.

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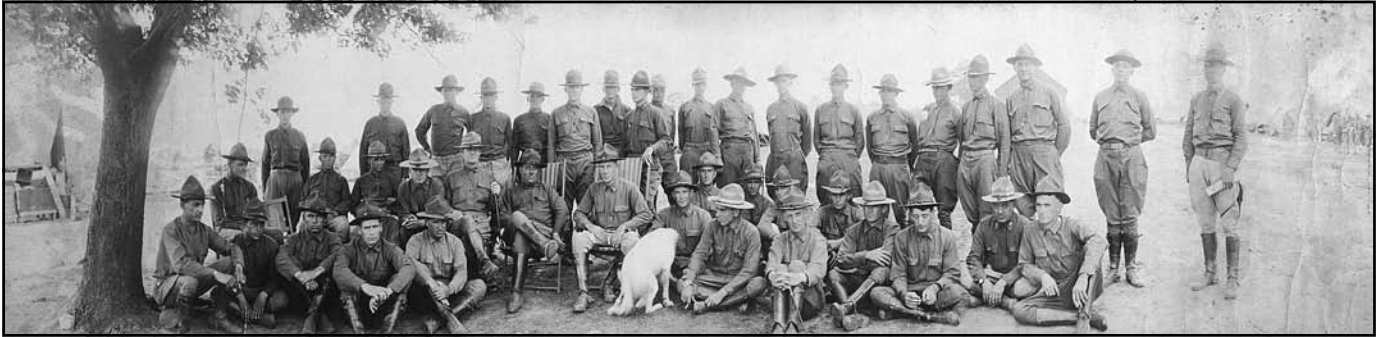
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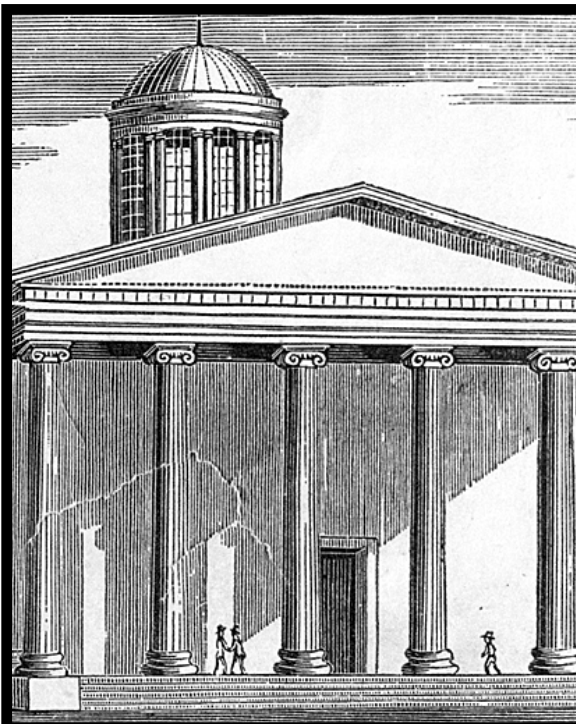
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